

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, snow
Sunday, colder

Temperatures today: Max., 17; Min., 2
Detailed report on last page

VOL. LXIX.—No. 80.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1940.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

More Than 95 Dead
In U. S. as Frigid
Weather Continues

Lower Temperatures Due
Tonight for East and
South; Cold Moderating
in Mid-West

County Is Cold

Low of 8 Degrees Below
Zero Is Reported Today
at Ulster Park

(By The Associated Press)
More than a score of deaths from exposure in the northern states, ice skating in Southern Louisiana, freezing temperatures in sunny Florida and a bitter chill from the Rockies to the Atlantic emphasized today the intensity and scope of the nation's cold wave.

At least 95 deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the frigid weather in 30 states this week.

The cold moderated somewhat in the middle west and Rocky Mountain region after several days of sub-zero temperatures. The mercury remained far below the freezing point, however.

Lower temperatures were in prospect for much of the east and south tonight. Little relief was expected until Monday at the earliest. The Pacific coast enjoyed normal temperatures.

There were 28 deaths from exposure in a dozen states. One was reported as far south as South Carolina. Overheated stoves caused hundreds of fires which took at least 28 lives. Traffic accidents blamed on snow, ice and the cold claimed 25 victims and 14 persons died from other causes attributed to the weather.

Skating in Louisiana
Louisiana State University students skated on the campus for the first time in history. Minimum temperatures of near zero were expected on the gulf coast.

Early today the mercury dropped five degrees below freezing at Jacksonville, Fla., and touched 39 at Tampa. Citrus growers and truck farmers, fearing serious damage to their crops, prepared to use smudge pots.

In Chicago and other large northern cities homeless men crowded into police stations and transient shelters.

Lack of adequate clothing threatened to keep 1,000 to 1,500 pupils from attending schools in Athens county, Ohio. Attendance Officer James G. Russell reported. Seven thousand men and 2,000 machines were put to work in New York city yesterday clearing two-inches of snow from street and bridges. With the mercury around 10 above, New Yorkers regarded with anxiety a strike of coal handlers. Dealers asserted deliveries had been reduced 95 per cent, but the Handlers' Union put it at 65 per cent.

Upstate New York opened most of its highways after one of the worst snowstorms of the winter. At midnight temperatures ranged to 3 below, with only temporary relief in sight.

Sub-Zero Weather
Is Reported

With sub-zero weather reported in various sections of Kingston during the night, the official city thermometer at the city hall recorded a low of 1 degree above at 4 o'clock this morning. In other sections as low as 2 below was reported.

Kingston has been in the grip of a cold wave since Tuesday, when a low of 20 degrees above was recorded by the official city thermometer, while on Wednesday it dropped to 4 above; on Thursday, a recording of 5 above was reported, and on Friday a low of 9 degrees.

With the exception of but three days the official city thermometer this month has recorded freezing temperatures. The three days were January 13, 14 and 15, when temperatures of 32 and 34 degrees were recorded.

Subzero temperatures were recorded during the night in the county outside of Kingston. At Ulster Park 8 below zero was recorded while at Stone Ridge the mercury touched the zero mark. Dutchess county reported a low of 15 degrees below zero.

Two Fugitives Found

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Seven Brooklyn detectives found two fugitive prisoners from the Queens county jail early today after an all-night search of 11 lodging houses. The fugitives, Michael Tribone, 17, and Peter Sweeney, 19, member of a Brooklyn burglar gang, escaped from the jail Wednesday, with two others, one of whom was captured a few hours later. Lieut. Oscar Kraus said Tribone and Sweeney admitted holding up a drug store after their escape.

Bears 20th Child

Norwood, Mass., Jan. 20 (AP)—A 43-year-old wife of a laborer gave birth to her 20th child in Norwood Hospital yesterday. Hospital attaches reported today that the mother, Mrs. Geza Croh, and her baby, a seven pound, 14-ounce boy, were "doing fine." Eighteen of the children are living.

Held for Hotel Thefts



Margaret Long, 21, a hotel maid, and Ralph Palmer, 48, a waiter, both above, shown as they were booked at a New York city police station charged with grand larceny of valuables worth \$100,000 from hotel guests.

Fascists Pass Biggest
Arms Budget Since '14

Jury Gives \$1,000
Verdict Against
Ball and Furgang

Philip Cline of This City
Held Blameless in Case
in Which Damages of
\$50,000 Sought

After deliberating for about five hours the jury in the negligence action brought by Fernand De Chambre against Sidney R. Ball and William Furgang of Catskill and Philip Cline of Kingston returned a verdict of \$1,000 for plaintiff against the two Greene county men. Cline they held was not to blame.

De Chambre, a cosmetic manufacturer with a home at Hensonville, was injured in an accident at Wurts and Hunter streets. He sued all three parties and asked \$50,000.

Cline claimed he was proceeding down the hill in creper speed at about one and one-half miles an hour and was about to make a left turn into Hunter street when his truck was struck by the Ball car which was proceeding up the street with Furgang at the wheel. Furgang claims the truck cut over ahead of him without warning. Cline claimed he saw the car come toward him across the bridge but that it was 150 feet away when he started to make the turn and he believed he had ample time to cross the street ahead of the Ball car.

On the stand Cline said he asked the driver of the car after how fast he was driving as he crossed the bridge and started up Wurts street and Furgang had replied he was not doing over 40 miles an hour. Cline also said he believed he had the right of way to cut across an approaching car provided the car was 100 feet away. That he understood was the law, and when asked who had told him that was the law he said people generally had given him to understand the law provided for that distance.

The Cline truck after being struck by the Plymouth car was driven backward up the hill some 10 or 15 feet Cline said. DeChambre was injured when a log rolled off and struck him.

Charley Levy appeared for plaintiff and A. J. Cook for Ball and Furgang and Elmore H. Nathan for Cline.

Granted Divorce

Mrs. Viola B. Moon of this city has been granted a divorce from her husband, William C. Moon, by Justice Francis Bergan before whom the action was tried at special term here on January 5. The parties were married in this city in 1923. Mrs. Moon was represented by Augustus Shufeldt and there was no appearance on the part of the husband.

Bronx Man Is Convicted of Assault
Growing Out of Policy Racket Fight

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Joseph Richland, 35, years old, of 910 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, was found guilty this morning by a jury of eleven men and one woman in Bronx county court of first degree assault with a recommendation for mercy. The charge grew from a stabbing and shooting allegedly connected with the battle for domination of the Bronx policy racket. The verdict was returned at 5:15 a. m., thirteen hours and 45 minutes after the jury received the case.

Richland was remanded to the county jail for sentencing February 5. The jury was discharged by Judge James M. Barrett who thanked them and declared their "just decision no doubt showed their determination to get a good

Cabinet Approves About
\$542,000,000 for
Next Fiscal Year;
New Bond Issue

Rome, Jan. 20 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's government today approved Italy's biggest military budget since the World War to meet possible dangers growing out of the current European war during the coming year.

The cabinet authorized the expenditure of 10,846,000,000 lire (about \$542,000,000) for military purposes in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The enlarged military expenditures represented an actual increase of about \$75,000,000 over the current military budget, which has been progressively increased by emergency appropriations to about \$469,563,200.

The total 1940-41 budget, which the cabinet approved, was set at 34,896,000,000 lire (about \$1,745,000,000), with a deficit of about 6,000,000,000 lire (\$300,000,000).

Designed "for Necessity"

A cabinet statement said the large arms appropriations for the army, navy and air force were designed to "meet the undeniable necessity of placing the armed forces in a condition which will assure the greatest efficiency, for any event."

The cabinet decided to issue nine year five per cent bonds to meet the budget deficit.

A high authority said today that Italy will be absent from the Balkan entente conference at Belgrade February 2, not even sending an observer, as some had expected her to do.

The Italian decision, along with reports that Hungary and Bulgaria also would refrain from sending observers, has narrowed the meeting's scope, in the view of diplomatic circles.

Italy's desire to avoid any contact with the entente of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece, which long has been considered under French tutelage, was understood to be the reason for Rome's hands-off attitude.

Italy, while arming for the possibility of war, is expected in foreign circles to avoid as long as possible any complications that might involve her directly, or indirectly.

First Snow Blocks Train

Mexico City, Jan. 20 (AP)—The first snowstorm ever seen by residents of Cardenas, state of San Luis Potosi, blocked a passenger train there, dispatches said today.

Fined \$5

Charles Freynhagen of Cold Springs was arrested Friday on a charge of using 1939 dealer's license plates on the car he was driving through Kingston. Later in police court he was fined \$5.

POPE SEES LITTLE PROBABILITY
FOR IMMEDIATE WORLD PEACE

Roosevelt Tells
Social Planners
Handouts No Cure

U. S. Treasury, He Says,
Has Bottom and Greater
Average Income Would
Be More to Point

Cites Policies

In Addition to Providing
More Income He Says All
Should Pay Taxes

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a group of social planners last night that "the federal treasury has some bottom to it" and that "mere handouts" would not cure the plight of America's poorer children and their families.

Average incomes of the poor should be raised, he said, and each community should be taxed according to its ability to pay.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he agreed with members of the White House conference on children in a democracy that "we still have much to do" and that "public assistance of many kinds is necessary."

About 400 conference members, overcrowding the east room of the White House, heard the president stray frequently from his prepared text and interpolated so much additional that he ran 13 minutes over his scheduled 20-minute radio period.

"I have been speaking practically extemporaneously," he said at one point.

After reminding his audience of the treasury limits, he added "that mere grants in aid constitute no permanent solution to the problem."

Mentions Two Policies

"We should address ourselves," he said, "to two definite policies: 'First, to increase the average of incomes in the poorer group, in the poorer areas of the nation, and, secondly, to an insistence that in every community and in every state and in the District of Columbia they should pay taxes in accordance with their ability to pay.'"

His audience applauded.

In the course of his address, he—

Eulogized as "a great American" the late Senator Borah, who wrote the 1912 law creating the children's bureau, sponsor of the White House conference.

Said that he had read John Steinbeck's book on the dust bowl migratory workers in California, "The Grapes of Wrath," and added:

"There are 500,000 Americans that live in the covers of that book. I'd like to see the Columbia basin (to be irrigated after 1942) devoted to the care of 500,000 Americans of 'The Grapes of Wrath,' migratory families."

Would Advertise Schools

Declared he'd like to advertise on the front pages of the newspapers "the most backward school districts" so that "those areas would get the sympathy, the understanding and the help for improving those worse conditions."

Asserted that the conference had sustained him in his oft-repeated statement that one-third of the nation is ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed, adding that "we are saying that we are going to improve this."

Declared that adequate national defense demanded "educated, healthy and happy children," as well as munitions.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—The position of the treasury January 18: Receipts \$10,986,705.63. Expenditures \$24,835,451.48. Net balance \$2,323,378,941.82. Working balance included \$1,613,855,538.99. Customs receipts for month \$23,233,238.49. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,923,668,140.85. Expenditures \$5,214,168,571.83. Excess of expenditures \$2,290,500,430.98. Gross debt \$42,082,495,519.15. Decrease under previous day \$8,744,736.24. Gold assets \$17,807,869,342.71.

Taxpayers Meet

The regular meeting of Ulster County Taxpayers' Council was held Friday night in rooms of the Stuyvesant Hotel. Reports of resolutions were sent to representatives asking for a reduction of state budget \$50,000,000.

Clarinet Stolen

The theft of two clarinets valued at \$235 from the music closet in the Kingston High School was reported to the police department Friday evening. The stolen instruments were the property of Charles Campbell of 194 Elmendorf street, and Norma Erne of 139 Franklin street.

State Funeral for Borah
President Leads Nation's Mourners

Famous Isolationist Dies at 8:45 Last Evening
Without Gaining Consciousness Following
Cerebral Hemorrhage Suffered Tuesday

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Senate leaders arranged today to hold a state funeral Monday for Senator William Edgar Borah, its dean in point of service, who died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage.

President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet, Supreme Court and diplomatic corps will attend.

The White House announced the President's intention to be present shortly after plans for the state funeral were definitely decided upon.

The funeral services will be held at 12:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) and will be directed by the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain.

Borah's body will be taken back to his home state of Idaho for burial at Boise City. Senator D. Worth Clark, Idaho's junior senator, said that the people of that state have

'Lion of Idaho' Is Dead



WILLIAM EDGAR BORAH, 1865-1940

Pittman Says Japanese Must
Abandon New-Order-in-Asia

Two Persons Hurt
As Trains Collide
Outside Cleveland

Cleveland, Jan. 20 (AP)—Two persons were hospitalized and more than 100 shaken up or slightly injured last night as two New York Central passenger trains collided at Wickliffe, 15 miles northeast of here.

The eastbound Southwestern Limited crashed into the rear of the Commodore Vanderbilt at 10 p. m. (EST) as the Vanderbilt stopped to inspect "sticking brakes." A. E. Lloyd, assistant general manager for the road here, said the crash broke couplers on the Vanderbilt, but caused little other damage.

August Austin, 24, of Chicago, a dining car employee, suffered internal and back injuries, and Ellsworth Harris, 21, of Springfield, O., a U. S. Army private, shoulder injuries. Several other persons were treated at the scene and 100 passengers were examined and given aid at the Cleveland terminal before boarding other trains.

The Vanderbilt was bound for Boston and the Limited for New York. The wreck held up the Century and other passenger trains 40 minutes.

New York Central officials said a misjudgment of distance caused the collision.

A. E. Lloyd, assistant general manager, said Engineer John Hunt gave this account:

"I was running five minutes behind the Vanderbilt and got two caution signals. I went on through, slowing down to 35 miles an hour (approved through yellow caution lights)."

Says Sentiment Growing
to Provide President
With Power to Ban
Shipping Goods

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Senator Pittman (D., Nev.) asserted today that Japan would have to abandon its new-order-in-Asia policy if the United States is to have its due rights in Japanese-occupied China.

Pittman, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, made the comment in connection with the United States-Japanese treaty of amity and commerce which lapses January 26. He said that sentiment was growing for his proposal to give the President authority to embargo shipments of raw materials to Japan.

Abrogation of the treaty makes

(Continued on Page Seven)

President Mourns

President Roosevelt, whose foreign policies often brought Borah's ringing denunciation in the Senate, declared that "we shall miss him and mourn him and long remember the superb courage which was his."

Borah's colleagues sadly spoke their words of praise, and there was none who did not refer to him as a friend.

The Senate went about the final task of funeral arrangements. (A meeting was scheduled for 12 noon E.S.T.) A state funeral in the chamber where Borah sat for 33 years was tentatively scheduled for Sunday or Monday. The President and his cabinet, the supreme court and the diplomatic corps were to be invited.

Burial will be in Boise.

Even as these plans were formulated there was speculation as to Borah's successor. There was talk in Boise that Governor Bottolfsen might resign preparing the way

(Continued on Page Two)

March-of-Dimes Treasurer Reports
On Receipts, Appeals for Support

In a report submitted to a recent meeting of the Ulster County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Treasurer Robert H. Herzog reported that the total receipts from the March-of-Dimes and Birthday Ball held in conjunction with the President's Birthday Ball amounted to \$1,078.28.

"This sum of \$1,078.28 represents the amount of money which our county chapter committee received from purchase of birthday ball tickets and dime contributors. We received an additional sum of \$95.54 directly from Washington which was our percentage of the direct March-of-Dimes contributions sent to the White House. Our expenses which developed for the purchase of March of Dimes materials, to-

gether with our printing, advertising and postage for the Birthday Ball amounted to \$199.88. Our gross earnings for our last year's drive amounted to \$973.93."

Treasurer Herzog continued the report and explained, "a check for \$450 was sent to the National Foundation. This sum was sent to the National Foundation as our contribution to carry on the scientific research conducted in many of the leading universities and hospitals. We had a balance of \$207.19 from the proceeds of our 1938 activities. This together with the net earnings of our 1939 drive gave the Ulster County Chapter \$731.12.

"This year we had many demands upon our local funds from the various welfare officers and public health authorities who

Gives His
Answer to
Roosevelt

Pontiff Calls Upon All
'Friends of Peace' to
Grasp Meaning of
Obstacles

Praises Actions

President's Act Termed
Exemplary, Fraternal
Gesture

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Pope Pius XII advised President Roosevelt today that the immediate chances for peace were reduced to a "slight probability" by "stubborn obstacles" which "become daily more difficult to surmount."

The Pontiff called upon the "friends of peace" to "visualize" the seriousness of these obstacles and the improbability of cessation of war "so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains essentially unchanged."

These expressions are a hope for the eventual attainment of peace were made in a letter to the President. The letter, made public simultaneously here and in Rome, was delivered to the White House by Archbishop Cicognani, the apostolic delegate in Washington.

It was a reply to a communication of December 23 in which Mr. Roosevelt disclosed he was sending to the Pope a personal representative, Myron C. Taylor, to assist in "our parallel endeavors for peace."

It bespoke a "providential help," His Holiness said, when the President at Christmas time placed himself in the vanguard "of those who would promote peace" and succor the victims of war.

Exemplary Act

"It is, the Pontiff declared, "an exemplary act of fraternal and hearty solidarity between the new and the old world in defense against the chilling breath of aggressive and deadly godless and anti-Christian tendencies, that threaten to dry up the fountain-head, whence civilization has come and drawn its strength."

In such circumstances, the Pope said, using the plural pronoun as in all papal utterances, "we shall find a special satisfaction" in receiving a personal representative from Mr. Roosevelt.

His Holiness chose to ignore criticism by some Protestants in this country that Taylor's mission appeared to be a step toward a union of church and state. Taylor, now in Florida, has not indicated when he will sail.

Pope Pius vaguely placed in the future the time when peace might be achieved. He wrote: "When that day dawns—and we would like to hope that it is not too far distant—on which the roar of battle will lapse into silence and there will arise the possibility of establishing a true and sound peace dictated by the principles of justice and equity, only he will be able to discern the path that should be followed who unites with high political power a clear understanding of the voice of humanity, along with a sincere reverence for the divine precepts of life as found in the Gospel of Christ."

Men of Moral Stature

"Only men of such moral stature will be able to create the peace that will compensate for the incalculable sacrifices of this war and clear the way for a comity of nations, fair to all, efficacious and sustained by mutual confidence."

"We are fully aware of how stubborn the obstacles are that stand in the way of attaining this goal, and how they become daily more difficult to surmount."

"And if the friends of peace do not wish their labors to be in vain, they should visualize distinctly the seriousness of these obstacles, and the consequently slight probability of immediate success so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains essentially unchanged."

President Roosevelt sent nearly identical letters last Christmas time to the Pope, to Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, as a Protestant leader, and to Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

In the letters, Mr. Roosevelt said it was well to encourage a "closer association between those in every part of the world—those in religion and those in government—who have a common purpose."

And It's 10 Below

Satan's Kingdom, Conn., Jan. 20 (AP)—This hamlet with the hot name was the coldest spot in Connecticut today—10 below zero.

Last Likeness

9.75
TON

EFFECTIVE JAN. 22.
FOR QUALITY AND WEIGHT.

A JEWSKI
PHONE 4379.

10

Ulster County Farm Reflects Typical Life of Region

Many Generations Worked Same Land Near Mt. Marion

Myer Homestead Is Among Oldest and Now Houses Descendants of First Settler in 1710

Most visitors to Ulster county have a common reaction to its scenic charm and inhabitable qualities, but to residents of the area, it is either an old story with lost meaning, or one which has an endless succession of fascinating chapters.

Both resident and visitor, however, have much to explore in the life and character of the region, and new things will turn up around each bend of the road for they who are not content with the superficial impression.

That curiosity which impels tourists to climb mountains stirs less enthusiasm among those who have spent their lives in the valley shadows, and sometimes both groups lose sight of life's own relationship to what they see.

A tourist sometimes, for instance, sees the farmer as something typical of the region in which he lives and they are content to accept him as something as standardized as their childhood impression of Santa Claus.

Imaginary Tourists

Perhaps this is the point to create an imaginary tourist and accompany him on a trip behind the scenes. His companion could be a resident of Ulster county determined to get as much from the trip as this visitor from New York or any other of the larger cities of the nation.

A trip along any of the area's network of roads might serve the purpose and by some chance they might come upon such a farm as that of Warren Myer at Mt. Marion. This farm has been operated by the Myer family for an unbroken succession of generations since 1710 and the present Myer family lives in the same stone house built at about that time by Christian Myer.

These imaginary visitors would be lucky tourists to hit upon such a visit, although most any one of hundreds of other farms of the Catskill Mountain and Hudson Valley region would serve to give some insight on the current thought and problems of modern farmers.

Wrong Impression

The summer visitor who returns to the city after each vacation with the impression that the farmer just plants things and patiently waits for them to grow or lets the cows just eat grass until milking time, after an intelligent visit with friend farmer, might come away with some mental grip on the subject.

Friend city slicker and his friend, the uninformed citizen of Ulster, will learn in short order that such dairy farmers as Mr. Myer gets up at 5 a. m. every day in the year and keeps on the job for 14 or 15 hours before his work is done.

The visitors will learn also that despite these long hours and ceaseless routine, such farmers as Mr. Myer, like farming, and what it stands for, but they are often puzzled as to why it seems not to enjoy the same progress in its own right as business and the professions.

Current Question

It is a question among the smaller farmers today, for instance, whether or not farming can sustain itself as a profitable undertaking in the same sense as the ordinary business venture.

Those who have chosen farming as their life's work believe that the farmer should be able to earn his way from his efforts in much the same way as his friend in business, but a number of the smaller farmers now point out that it is impossible to end the year with a profit without some extra side-line effort to help meet expenses.

Some of the older farmers stress this point by recalling the days when the horse was used for general transportation and farm-labor purposes. Then most farmers derived an income apart from that of their regular farming endeavors by hiring out teams to draw bluestone, ice, cordwood or work on road-building projects. This extra work generally was added to the profit side of farming and was especially helpful after a season of poor crops.

Unlike Old Days

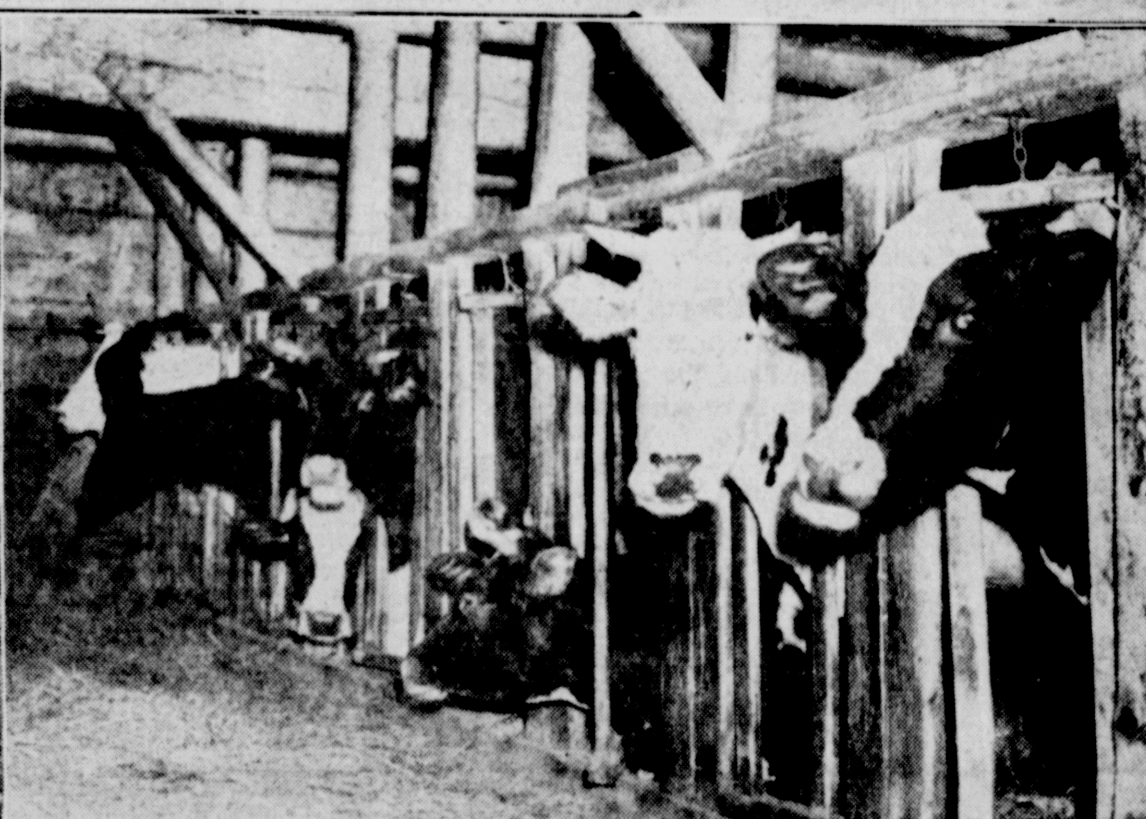
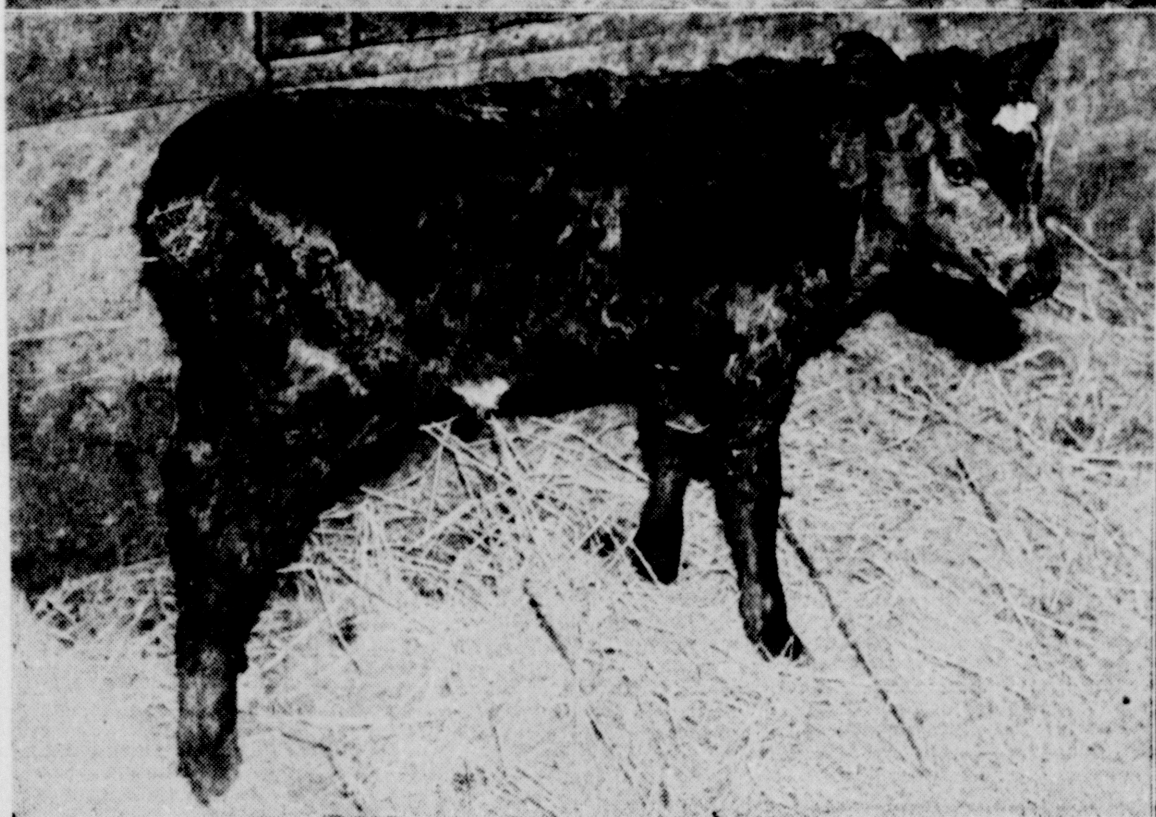
Little of this work remains today for the average farmer such as those of Ulster county who depend upon small land crops or the sale of milk from small herds and when the season is poor they have little chance of making up for their losses.

Last summer's drought, for instance, seriously affected the hay and grain crops of Mr. Myer and the yield of both was less than half that of normal years. This meant that it was necessary to purchase additional hay and grain to feed the herd and such extra expenditures are not generally offset by a raise in price to the farmer for the products he brings to market.

The Myer farm is one of about 175 acres about 80 of which are used for general farming purposes and the rest of which is woodland. The herd grazes on about 15 acres in part of the woodland area and the more fertile lands are used for the raising of hay and grain for the cattle.

Last year, Mr. Myer said, he should have had about 400 bushels of grain from his planting but the land yielded only about 76 due

This Is the Life Which Keeps a Nation Living



A cluster of barns; a snug picturesque home—these are scenes which help make Ulster county one of the beauty spots of the nation and one which fulfills the meaning of a true homeland area. Few of the many old farms of the county however, can claim the same distinction as that of the Myer family at Mt. Marion, which is worked today by descendants of the man who first settled on the spot 230

years ago. The Myer family today is using pieces of furniture which were in the house since the days of that first family and at least one son of each generation has farmed the tract of land first cleared in the colonial days. Shown above are typical scenes on the Myer farm, which are also typical of many other farms of the county. At top left is a view of the Myer barns and at left center one of the

homestead. The view at center right shows the interior of the cow stable and at bottom left is a one-day old calf who seems to be satisfied with life as he sees it beginning and he gives all indications of having what it takes to become a successful "contented cow." The view at bottom right shows the only two horses on the Myer farm in their stalls. They help with the general farm labor, but motorized equipment is also used.

to drought conditions. The loss in the hay crop was equally as bad and together they meant a substantial purchase of feed from the market.

The cattle are fed three times a day; after milking in the morning, again at about 10:30 o'clock in the morning and after the second milking at 5 o'clock. Ensilage and grain is given in the morning; hay for the second feeding and ensilage and grain again in the afternoon. In the summer when the cattle graze outside during the day and night two feedings of grain rations are given each day.

Must Be on Time

A farm routine means doing things on time and the farmer is particularly watchful to see that his cattle are fed on time. Stables are also given three cleanings a day and the herd given as careful attention as possible in all ways which will insure a maximum production of milk.

Farming generally throughout the nation has come to mean the self-sufficient life at its best, for all who get a mental picture of the farm see a full cellar and an abundance of all food necessities. It is not always the perfect picture of "peace and plenty," however, in this era of changing conditions, and the farmer has his uncertain winter days after the weather wars against him.

Today the farmer, like the city dweller, must conform to modern standards of living. He must have his home equipped with electricity, the telephone, automobile and modern

appliances of all varieties. To these he is as much entitled as the city dweller, and perhaps more so, for his hours of labor are sometimes half again as long as those of the office worker or common laborer.

Modern living, many farmers point out, therefore increase the annual expenses of the farmer, but too often his profits are not increased in proportion and the lack of opportunities of former years to supplement his regular farm work with occasional outside, profitable jobs.

Children of the modern farmers also are required to spend as much time at school as those of the city and today also the sons and daughters of farmers throughout the nation are well represented in the colleges and universities.

May Set Precedent

This visit of the imaginary tourists to the Myer home perhaps has an added significance at about this time for the year may be one of precedent in the history of one of Ulster's oldest farming families.

A son of Mr. Myer, now attending Cornell University, is weighing the question of whether to return home and carry on in the footsteps of his father or whether to go elsewhere in the pursuit of another career.

Perhaps in considering the chances of success at farming and those to be found in the business, industrial and professional world, that of farming offers the least allurements under present conditions. It might mean hard work,

long hours with little profit at the end of the year, or in another sense the carrying on of a tradition which has represented the backbone of all nations. The successive generations which have lived in the Myer home at Mt. Marion, have perhaps been compelled by a tradition in which they believed sincerely. It may be seen in a different light today only through comparison of the way the world measures the value of farming against business, industrial and scientific progress. It might even be difficult today, for the farmer to take himself and his work seriously, if the rest of the world makes light of his efforts.

Unbroken Chain

Those in the unbroken chain of the Myer generation: who have kept the farm going since 1710 are: Christian Myer, then Tobias, Peter, Ephraim, Francis, Ten Eyck and Warren, with the fate of the place now to be left to the decision of Warren, Jr.

Pieces of furniture which were used by the earliest Myer family are still in the homestead and among them is an old desk still in use by the present generation. Other antique possessions in the home include a round-top table, chairs, a mirror and an old wooden chest.

Those typical wide boards and beams used by the colonial builders are found in the Myer homestead and the architecture is similar to that of other stone houses of the region. Mrs. Myer recalls

having seen pieces of grain fall through cracks in the board when the house was first wired for electricity several years ago. This bears out historic reports that the farmers of older generations stored grain in their homes.

Mrs. Myer said she has obtained information which indicates that the house was built two rooms at a time until it reached the size it is now. The earliest records of Christian Myer are more vague than those of the succeeding generations. Mrs. Myer has found, and they have not been able to discover a date recording the year in which the home was built anywhere in the structure.

It is known definitely, however, that Tobias, the son of Christian Myer, lived in the home now occupied by the Warren Myer family. The earlier generations raised hay and grains for sale on the markets, but for the last two generations it has been used chiefly for dairying.

Warren Myer now raises 16 head of cattle and sells his milk to a dairy in the county. He raises a few chickens for home use and keeps a team of horses to aid in the work on the farm. Modern motorized farm equipment is also used to assist in the general farm labor.

From Tracks to Road

The Myer farm extends from the West Shore railroad tracks just north of the main road leading from route 9-W to Mt. Marion eastward to route 9-W.

Mrs. Myer is proud to relate

that Christian Myer had 18 sons fighting for the cause of American independence in the Revolutionary War. In this sense, she indicated, Christian Myer contributed much to the starting of this nation. This contribution to the cause of American liberty, she believes, is a record unequalled in any other part of the nation.

The history of the Myer family, however, is another story and a long and interesting one. This brief picture of the family as it is today, is meant more to give something representative of life in Ulster county and to attempt presenting a few brief views and problems of a typical area farmer.

Financial Pains

Green Bay, Wis.—The thoughts of Arthur (Butch) Ritter, a tavernkeeper, are full of pains.

First a fire damaged his place and a large window pane, facing the street, was broken into bits.

Then a pedestrian stumbled on the sidewalk and fell through the replaced pane.

A couple of weeks later a truck threw a wheel, which smashed the new pane.

The latest incident—in bitterly cold weather—a switch engine operating nearby set up heavy vibrations and—yow guessed it—Butch is out buying another pane.

Serious Eye Defects Are Highway Menace

Periodic inspection of automobiles is reducing automobile accidents in many states. Defective brakes, improper headlights and wobbly wheels are detected and the owners of such cars are prevented from using the public highways until such defects are corrected.

Unfortunately for highway safety, there are no regular check-ups on automobile drivers, despite the fact that statistics show that more than half of all Americans have serious eye defects by the time they reach their forties.

Motorists' eyes do not stay in good shape indefinitely, any more than do their automobiles. About half of the states now have some sort of eye tests for driver applicants, although none of such tests are very rigid, according to the Better Vision Institute. In some states a person actually may be half-blind before he is required to wear spectacles when driving to protect the public. But none of the states require periodic check-ups of drivers' eyes.

If automobile drivers were required to have their eyes checked every few years, highway safety would be increased. A person with changing eyes then would not have to run into another car to know that his eyes needed tightening up.

Roughly three-fourths of America is desert.

Potato Crop Is Worth Fortune

Young Farmer's 200 Acres Yield 29,000 Bushels Worth \$50,000.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—One of many experiments designed to prove to southern farmers that they have a more profitable future in growing crops other than cotton produced results that surprised even the man who conducted it.

On 200 acres of wild plateau land in Cumberland county six miles from Crossville, William Hilton produced 29,000 bushels of Irish potatoes that were too good to eat!

Although only 32 years old, Hilton is an expert in potato producing. But the result of a year's work surpassed even his most optimistic dream. The potatoes he grew are worth three times as much when sold for seed as when sold for eating purposes. So they are being shipped to various sections of the United States and even foreign countries to be used as seed. They are free of disease.

Crop Worth \$50,000.

Some even have been shipped to Cuba, and they command three times the price of the eating variety. Dr. G. M. Bentley, state entomologist at the University of Tennessee, inspected the small potato plantation and estimated that this fall's harvest would mean an income of \$50,000.

"It is the biggest potato ranch in the South in the making," Bentley said, "with the exception of one Florida section."

The program being followed by Hilton calls for clearing and putting into cultivation 200 acres annually until 1,400 acres are being worked.

It's 'Potato Factory.'

The plantation already has been dubbed a "potato factory" by the 30 men who work on it because everything is done by modern machinery—everything from clearing the virgin land, uprooting, piling and burning trees, to cultivating, planting, harvesting and packing.

Other big machines pull out lateral roots and rake and pile them to be burned. Then the ground is turned, harrowed, raked and planted—all by machinery. Likewise the crop is dug and gathered by machinery.

The 200 acres produced two crops during the last season—the first of 21,000 bushels and the second of 8,000.

And now that the potato crop is out of the way, cover crops of rye and barley have been planted. Besides enriching the soil for next year's potato crop, these grain crops also will mean more cash to the grower.

Woman, Aged 100, Proves Ability to Enjoy Life

ROCKPORT, MASS.—Already well beyond the century mark, Miss Harriet L. Briggs attributes her long life and good health to her disregard for "those dieting fads."

A retired schoolteacher, Miss Briggs is proud of her ability "to enjoy life."

She reached her 100th birthday March 23 and celebrated it with a sumptuous repast at the Brookline home of her niece, Mrs. Henry N. Chandler, with whom she resides.

"I eat what I want, when I want it," said Miss Briggs in explaining her philosophy of health.

"I have found that eating is one of the real pleasures of life, and my health has been as good as the average, and better."

Daily automobile rides, reading of books and newspapers, and knitting make up her daily routine. She particularly enjoys the company of youngsters, in whom "I have great faith as to their ability to make their place in the world and eventually become fine parents when they grow up."

She summed up her philosophy in a few words:

"Life begins with every minute, and I am very happy to be alive."

Autograph Just Received, Signer Dead Four Years

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Harold Shevinsky, Birmingham autograph collector, received an autograph the other day—from a man who had been dead four years.

In 1935 Shevinsky wrote Federal Judge W. I. Grubb, asking for his autograph. Shortly afterward, Judge Grubb died without having sent the autograph.

But the other day, Shevinsky received the autograph.

Miss Emma Mahoney, clerk of the federal court, found Shevinsky's letter and Judge Grubb's reply among some old papers. So she mailed the autograph.

Coats Cost Dime in 1886, Old Newspaper Ad Shows

GRAND RAPIDS, — Boys' thin coats sold for a dime each and men's "dusters" for 38 cents in Grand Rapids in 1886. So says an advertisement in papers of July, 1886, removed from the cornerstone of old Germania hall, which is being torn down to make room for the Eagles new hall.

In addition to newspapers, several coins were found, the oldest a two-cent piece of 1863.

Finnish Women and Children Need Your Aid. Make Your Contribution to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum in Advance by Carrier..... \$7.50
Per Annum by Mail..... \$6.00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 20, 1940.

THE LAST OF "HEM AND AMY"

The Freeman announces with regret that the last issue of "Hem and Amy" appears in this edition. The only explanation given by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, from which the comic feature was purchased, is that the artist, Frank H. Beck, is discontinuing the strip due to the press of other work.

"Hem and Amy" for many years has been welcomed into the homes of more than 10,000 subscribers of The Freeman and has been a favorite comic for all members of the family. Readers of The Freeman who enjoyed this comic feature nightly in their homes, will miss this funny and entertaining cartoon, which held its appeal to both old and young with humor and human interest.

The Freeman will endeavor to replace this feature with one that will be equally appealing to all members of the family.

If all comic features were purchasable, The Freeman would conduct a poll and leave it up to its readers to decide. But this cannot be done as newspaper feature syndicates limit their features to circulation areas, thereby protecting those publications which are already subscribers to the feature. The purchase price of the strip will be of secondary consideration in our selection of an available substitute.

WAR ON CIVILIANS AND RELIEF

The Russians, having failed in their efforts to defeat the Finnish army, are now fighting civilians. They seem to think they can defeat the women, children and old men. There is no other way to interpret their incessant bombing of unfortified cities. Stalin's war planes roam through the little country and return again and again to the attack, raining bombs upon the towns, blowing up non-military buildings, burning homes and killing noncombatants who have not fled to rural areas or other countries.

Stalin and his war-makers, however, seem to be as bad psychologists as they are military strategists. They ought to know that they can't overcome a brave and stubborn people in this way. The only perceptible effect is a strengthening of the determination of men, women and children to fight to the end.

There is also a mounting indignation throughout the world at such ruthless barbarism. Americans feel keenly the plight of these people and are generously contributing toward the fund for Finnish relief. Already the national committee has sent \$600,000 to the Civilian Relief Committee in Helsinki.

The local Finnish Relief Fund Committee, which is headed by William C. Kingman, chairman, and Harold V. Clayton, treasurer, reports a spontaneous response to the appeal.

Plans are now underway for observance of the week of February 4 to 10 as Finland Week throughout the nation. The week will include national activities sponsored by the labor, industrial, women's sports and stage divisions of the fund.

Jerome D. Barnum, upstate chairman, has been informed that motion picture theatres have tentatively agreed to set aside two days early next month to take up collections for Finnish relief.

Churches of various denominations are joining the movement recognizing that the cause transcends sectarian lines.

Through the Scandinavian-American division, the Swedish Augustana Synod of Lutheran Churches of Greater New York has pledged their support. The Catholic Church of the New York area, through Archbishop Spellman, has just sent a \$5,000 contribution to Mr. Hoover, with a letter declaring that Catholics "wish to follow the example of Pope Pius XII." Other churches are similarly responding.

STREETS AND NUMBERS

There is supposed to be harmony in numbers, but many cities lack harmony just where it is especially needed—in house numbers. New York at last is preparing to install a reform long overdue. It will arrange the numbers on the north-and-south streets of Manhattan Island so as to have 100 to the block. That makes easy counting and easy estimating of distances.

Most of the large cities in America are said

to have done this long ago. Small cities might do it more generally, to their own advantage. It is usually found advantageous to apply the same system to cross streets, too, so that by a simple operation in mental arithmetic a person can tell just about where the place is that he's looking for, especially when all the streets are marked North, South, East and West from the center.

NAZI SLAVES

Human slavery, supposed to be virtually banished from the earth, is reappearing in Europe and is found in a most astonishing form in Russia and Germany. It is most evident just now in the latter country.

Inhabitants of conquered areas are reduced to serfdom in large numbers as they were in the middle ages. This is done especially with the Jews, but it appears that other racial groups also in conquered Poland and Czechoslovakia are compelled to work for their conquerors without pay. They get in return merely enough of the elementary human requirements to keep them alive.

The latest evidence of such enslavement is the order issued from Berlin on January 14 requiring compulsory labor for all Jews between the ages of 14 and 60 in the Germanized area of Poland. The Jews were ordered to appear at specified places with their tools or hand machinery and food for two days. Apparently in this case, as in many others, there is no distinction made as to the slaves' former status or occupation. Doctors, lawyers, teachers, and so on, are condemned to unpaid manual labor like the unskilled or uneducated.

In one respect, however, this incredible performance differs from the slavery of other times and places. The old slavery usually sought to preserve the strength and skill of the slaves as an economic asset to the state. This new slavery seems designed, while releasing German citizens for military service, to kill off the enslaved Jews. Many are driven to suicide or worked to death.

Our government is not going to be overthrown by such an arsenal as that just rounded up in New York by the FBI, but it's a good thing to keep an official eye on the people who think it is.

The "Bear That Walks Like a Man" has been swung by the tail.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TREATING THE NEUROTIC

A patient who thinks he has heart disease and continues to visit his physician despite the fact that after careful examination the physician has told him no heart disease is present, is called a neurotic (thinking you have an ailment when none is present.) Such a patient may later find himself in the "observation" department of a mental hospital.

Why do these individuals think they have heart, blood vessel, stomach or kidney trouble? As a matter of fact, they have symptoms pointing to or resembling the symptoms of various diseases, and until they are relieved of these symptoms they are going to seek help somewhere.

In a great many of these cases, anxiety is causing the symptoms because anxiety and other emotional disturbances can cause symptoms of heart, stomach, or other organ, as these emotions upset the action or rhythm of these organs.

What is the treatment of this condition? In outlining the treatment given by the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital in its out-patient department, Drs. E. P. Lewis and D. G. McKerracher, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, state: "The essence of the treatment is to get a sympathetic understanding of the patient."

First, the physician listens patiently and sympathetically to all the patient's complaints. Next, a history is taken (a) so as to understand his present situation with its frictions, worries, and domestic or business stresses, (b) to get a complete understanding of his family and childhood background. After being able to tell all about his symptoms, family life and childhood background, the patient becomes less tensed and better able to understand some of the reasons for his symptoms.

The next part of the treatment is a thorough examination to let the patient realize that another search for an organic cause of symptoms is being made.

The physician then explains that while no organic disease is present, his symptoms are nevertheless real, because an upset stomach can be caused by eating when distressed, or a headache can be caused by worry. Similarly, his symptoms are due to his anxiety, to worry, to a mental conflict, any of which can cause his particular symptoms.

In a series of fifty cases, all but one of them accepted the fact that their emotions were causing the symptoms. 16 are well, 20 improved, 11 unimproved, and 3 lost from sight.

Neurosis

Do you think that you have some ailment which medical tests have not revealed? Do you sometimes feel "compelled" to do foolish things? Send for this interesting booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Neurosis" (No. 103) which explains how such conditions may be handled. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents, and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 20, 1920.—The extremely cold weather caused ice workers to cease work. River ice averaged 14 inches. Shipyards also stopped work, owing to the intense cold. Thermometers recorded from 8 to 18 degrees below zero.

Ira C. Bell and Miss Carrie Klarman were married in the Bronx, New York city, on January 18. John James Collins and Miss Olive Mae Bell were married.

Death of Mrs. Anna J. Gallagher of Van Buren street.

Jan. 20, 1930.—Mrs. Patrick Kennedy died in her home on Highland avenue.

Death of Albert Atkins of Crane street.

Announced that new telephone rates would go into effect on February 1. The new rates showed an increase of 25 cents a month in residence service, and 50 to 75 cents for business telephone.

Mrs. P. Abram Burhans died at her home on Washington avenue.

Zero weather that followed snowstorm formed considerable ice in Hudson river.

THE HORIZON OF HOPE

By BRESSLER



Fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 19.—Following many conferences between the Highland Water Works owners and town officials the price is now said to be \$85,000 instead of the earlier announced price of \$94,000. Supervisor John F. Wadlin is confident that the latest price will be satisfactory.

Mrs. Emma Merritt is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis in Long Meadow Mass.

In the pool tournament held at the house of the team with Luther Filkins as captain is 74 points ahead of the team with Claude Pulver as captain. There are 30 games to be played.

On Monday evening the Highland Savings and Loan Association held their annual meeting with the directors elected as follows: John Dapp, Jacob Schulte, John F. Wadlin, Philip T. Schantz, William H. Maynard, George W. Pratt, A. W. Lent. On Friday night the organization meeting will be held.

On Sunday Charles Carpenter will observe his 89th birthday. Mr. Carpenter has been ill for 11 weeks owing to a fall which resulted in a broken bone. He also has suffered from inflammatory rheumatism.

In the monthly meeting of the trustees of the Central School District, held Friday evening, the four contracts covering the erection of the new school were gone over and the small items that were unfinished will now have to be completed within 10 days.

There was a request for the use of either the activity room or the auditorium on February 8, when the Boy Scout Court of Honor is to be held. The request was granted for the use of the room.

The Junior Girl Scouts were entertained by Mrs. William Barnaby Tuesday afternoon at her home on the North road. Mrs. Barnaby is acting leader and after their meeting a molasses candy pull and fudge making was enjoyed. Those present were Mary Lombardi, Jane Robinson, Helen Barnaby, Marian Thompson, Eleanor Visconti, Andrew Filkins, Katherine Mackey, Jean Mead, Betty Wilcox, Ruth Boyce, Peggy Morse, Marilyn Dumsey, Miss Finetta Norton, Girl Scout executive.

is, again in the county conducts leader's courses. Miss Norton is available to speak before any organization during the next two months and engagements can be made to Mrs. Barnaby by February 5. The next meeting of the Girl Scouts will be Monday afternoon in the room of the American Legion when Mrs. Mary Lockhart will talk on them on safety.

Highland Grange in their meeting Tuesday evening considered Grange Leadership as a subject led by Earl Kisor. Owing to the cold there was an attendance of 21, and the meeting again held in the first floor room. The group officers took part with Lee DuBois giving a talk on Leadership, followed by Albert Schrieber holding a radio quiz, Philip Brevata read an article on the seven points of leadership, Edward Hecht had a talk on the qualities of leadership; Mrs. Gladys Mears sang "My Task" and the closing number was a poem read by Mr. Kisor on "Home." The program books have been made by the lecturer, Mrs. Mears, and are ready for distribution. The card party held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, was so successful that it is to be repeated on January 25 with Earl Kisor, Leander DuBois and Miss Charlotte Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroldt, Miss Florence Bell and Russell Fisher, Jr.

Plans were completed for a card party on Wednesday evening, January 24, in St. Augustine's Church hall by the members of the Holy Name Society at their last meeting, January 11. Mr. Morris, president of the New Palat Holy Name Society, with a number of members were also among the 70 at-

tending the meeting to hear Father Landherr of Mt. St. Alphonsus College at Esopus, who told of his services among the deaf. It is expected that another lecture will be heard at the next meeting. The Holy Name members are pleased at the prompt action taken by the town board on better Main street lighting, and so expressed themselves.

The death of Mrs. George Budd occurred Tuesday at the Dutchess Health Center at Rhinebeck. Mrs. Budd was a former resident and a sister of the late Capt. Egbert Van Wagner of Highland.

Mrs. Franklin Welker spent a few days of this week in New York. Attending the public installation at the William H. Raymond Lodge in Saugerties, aside from D. D. G. M. Harvey Thompson, and his staff, were Mrs. J. W. Blakely as pianist, Mrs. Cecile Petersens, Mrs. Paul Faulkner, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Jolma Clearwater, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Carl Dapp, Victor Batt, Floyd Mackey, John Quick, all members of Sunshine Lodge, I. O. O. F. 929.

Lloyd Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening. Refreshments of sauerkraut and frankfurters will be served by George Erichsen.

In the absence of the president, Richard Burton, the meeting of Highland Hose Company was presided over by Ralph Lyons Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peller and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, have recently moved to Florida, where they will remain for six weeks.

Owing to the performance of the Mikado Wednesday evening, the A. A. A. basketball games will be played Saturday evening.

Mrs. Austin Fox and her brother, Robert Smith of Fayette, Iowa, drove out and are visiting their cousin, Miss Susan Mackey. Their father, the late Guernsey Smith, once owned the farm now occupied by Samuel Mott, on the Milton road.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Jan. 18 — Ed Mowle is visiting some friends in Kingston for a week.

Mrs. A. Mowle and Mrs. J. Hennessey went to see Miss Clark at the Benedictine and reported that she is improving.

Miss Jean Hennessey visited her friend in Kingston over the weekend.

Mrs. Fisher, who has been spending some time in New York city, returned to her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Mowle and son, Ralph, and Miss Eva Lukas motored to Wassail, N. Y., on Sunday. Miss Bessie Riley made a business trip to Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Dession made a trip to Kingston Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Winchell of Kingston called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Melos on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lukas called at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kelsch, on Thursday at Hurley.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk
The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:
Bernadette Hardell of the Bronx and others to Rosa Rita, Inc. of the Bronx, land in Malden. Consideration \$100.
Anna Erlert of New York and others to Mary Coffey of Wallkill, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$1.
William Schwarzwald and Co., Inc. to American Legion Post No. 950, of Phoenix, land at Chester. Consideration \$425.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Jan. 19.—The annual meeting of Clayton's Military Band was held on Monday evening, January 15. The following officers were elected for the new year: President, Weston A. Ruth; vice-president, Thomas Little; leader, Harry Smith; first assistant leader, George A. Wolf; second assistant leader, Joseph A. Rauner, Jr.; manager, Robert A. Wolf; assistant manager, Matthew W. Wolf; drum major, George Wolf; treasurer, Donald Sprague; secretary, Kenneth Sprague; publicity agent, Thomas Mearns; first librarian, Robert Wolf; second librarian, Joseph Rauner, Jr.; trustee, Robert Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and Max Rosenstock sailed on the S. S. Munargo on Tuesday for a two-weeks' cruise through the West Indies.

The annual meeting of the Isaac Walton League was held on Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Max E. Lambert; vice-president, Earl Haley; secretary and treasurer, Floyd Van Gorder.

Lieutenant Dwight Divine, who has been stationed at Mitchell Field, Alabama, and will move there with his wife next week, Lieut. Divine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lathrop spent the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rusher of Hartford, Conn.

Irving Richmond has been ill at his home on the Cape Road for several days with grip.

Seymour Friend, Nathan Weiss and Sam Karl have left for a two-weeks' vacation in Florida.

Howard Rowan has resumed his duties at the Nanpoch Institution after a two-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Monroe Schoonmaker of Newburgh spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Smith, of this village.

Frank Durland of Chester was a week-end visitor at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Atorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Couch and daughter, Cynthia Anne, of Suffern, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Couch.

Miss Caroline Farr has been moved to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital where she is undergoing treatment and observation.

The Misses Dorothy and Bernice Benson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson of Green Acres, have been confined to their home with mumps.

Miss Edna Kanaley of Chicago is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cenedella.

Jacob Meyers spent Sunday with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. Raymond Beams has left for a two-weeks' vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Attorney Charles F. Kaiser spent Tuesday in Liberty on business.

Miss Betty Bartholomew spent the week-end with relatives in Albany.

Mrs. William Spylios has been spending a few days with relatives at Port Jervis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile and daughter, Anne, of Middletown, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Kile.

Mrs. Carrie Richmond has returned home from New York city where she spent some time with relatives and friends.

Finnish Women and Children Need Your Aid. Make Your Contribution to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

Today in Washington

Happenings of Last Few Days Show Error Made by House in Refusing to Study Budget With Senate

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1940)

Washington, Jan. 20.—No better demonstration could be given of the mistake in judgment made by the House of Representatives in declining to join the Senate in a scientific study of the budget as proposed by Senator Harrison of Mississippi than in what has happened these last few days.

Instead of surveying the budget as a whole in committee so that needful items could be explained and justified and wasteful ones eliminated, the House has been lopping off appropriations here and there without regard to their merit or usefulness.

Take for instance, the \$26,000 a year which was wanted by the newly established council of personnel administration. It is one of the worst of the new agencies and is not to be classed at all with the bureaucratic institutions which merely attract job hunters and eat up public funds. It happened to be a bureau which has long been needed in the government to help coordinate personnel and prevent conflicts between departments in the selection or promotion of employees.

The head of the council is a former member of the House, Fred Davenport of New York, a Republican who has been devoting his recent years without compensation to the cause of better government and who agreed to serve as the head of the newly established council at the urging of Mr. Roosevelt.

Every big corporation has a personnel director, and it is a well known fact that systems of personnel administration in private business have been the means of improving efficiency and saving money. The federal government has never tackled the coordination of personnel in the interesting and constructive way which was proposed under the council of personnel administration. A few minutes of study of the purpose of this agency would have convinced members of Congress that it had nothing to do with partisanship or politics or job-getting and was one of the kind administrative reforms of its kind instituted by the government itself.

The President was quick to perceive the damage which might result from an elimination of the council of personnel administration.

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Weekly Schedule Of Local YMCA

Y. M. C. A. schedule for week of January 22 to 27:

Monday

10:15-11:35—H. S. Girls swim.
11:30-3:30—Business Men Badminton.
3:45—Wilbur Club and Gray Y No. 6, gym and swim.
3:45—Boys learn to swim.
3:20-4:10—Intermediate gym and swim.
4:10-5:30—Eagles Club gym and swim.
5:9—Young Men Badminton.
7:9—Open swimming.
5:15—Open calisthenics.
7:15—Church basketball.

Tuesday

10-11—Kingston Hospital Nurses gym and swim.
12-1:30—Business Men gym and swim.
1:30-2:00—Individual exercise.
4:10-4:40—Preps gym and swim.
4:40-5—Junior boys gym and swim.
5:30-7:30—Young Men Badminton.
7:30—Basketball games: 7:30, "Y" Trojans vs. Buddy's, Poughkeepsie; 9, "Y" Bulldogs vs. Hudson Elks.
8—Ulster County Photographic meeting.

Wednesday

9:30-10:30—Polar Bear swim.
3:45-5—Jr. Badminton.
4:15-5:15—Rotary Club gym and swim.
4:35-5:35—Jr. Rotary Club gym and swim.
5:9—Badminton.
7—St. Joseph's vs. Comforters, volleyball.
8—Fair Street vs. Clinton Avenue, volleyball.
7:15—Professional Girls' swim.
5:15—Open Calisthenics.
7:30—All American Youth audition, auspices Ulster County NYA.

Thursday

9—Staff meeting.
10:15-11:15—H. S. Girls swim.
4—Schwenk gym and swim.
4:45—Hasbrouck Club gym and swim.
7—Wrestling Club.
7:30—Leader's Club meeting.
8—Business Men volleyball.

Friday

12—Business Men gym.
3:20-5—Jr. Badminton.
3:20-4:10—Intermediate gym and swim.
3:45—Jr. Badminton Club.
3:45—Jr. Badminton.
5:9—Badminton.
7:9—Seniors open gym.
11:2 p. m.—Ministerial Association monthly meeting.

Saturday

9:30-5:30—Preps gym and swim.
9:50-11:15—Giants gym and swim.
10:40-11:30—Jr. Boys gym and swim.
1:6—Badminton.
2:10—Ulster County Endeavor, social and worship, new gym.
9—"Y" Bulldogs vs. Millbrook.

In a report to the 75th Congress the American Association of State Highway Officials showed that 57,000 miles of our main state roads should be rebuilt, that more than 19,000 miles should be relocated, and that more than 19,000 bridges should be widened or rebuilt.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Clark of Pittsfield, Mass., who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Earl Elmendorf, who was severely burned recently, will return to her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter attended the Grange at Mount Tremper Thursday.

Reynolds W. Bishop visited Dr. Gross in Phoenixia recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser visited in Margaretville recently.

Sonny Mayes, who works in Gardiner, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Christiana of Kingston had dinner with her sister, Mrs. Chester Lyons, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Becker and son of Tannersville had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hansen took their daughter, Miss Leona Davis, to a Kingston dentist recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter took their granddaughter, Miss Lena Bush, home Sunday, and had dinner with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Bush and son, Arthur, and daughter, Lena.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hansen took her father, Fordyce Herriek, of West Hurley, to Kingston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Terbush of Sunday spent Tuesday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green.

Mrs. John Hyser took her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Eckert, of Hunter, and Mrs. Lincoln Smith and Miss Carrie Brooks to call on Mrs. Mary Coons, who is seriously ill at the Orthmann Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green visited her brother, Walter Barnes, whose wife is seriously ill at their home in Lomontville.

Riley Sanford, agent for the New York Central, spent the week-end at his home in Big Indian.

Jesse Shurter of Samsonville was caller here Monday.

Mrs. Amelia Morris is visiting her son, Herman Morris, and family.

St. Clair Barnes of West Shokan spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Ezra Green, and Judge Green.

Henry Carlson is reported seriously ill. Dr. Cohn is in attendance.

Lawrence Shurter, Elmer Bell and Arthur Haver are assisting Bob Haver at Haver's Garage.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Meets for routine business. Monopoly committee concludes study of cartels. Full appropriations committee considers reduced deficiency appropriation bill.

PARADISE INN
FLATBUSH AVE. EXTENSION
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
FRANK VIGNA
And his Kings of Swing
Always a Good Time Here.

Valencia Grill
SATURDAY NITE
Meet your friends and dance
to the music of
THE NOVELTY TEAM
Unsurpassed for Rhythm
The band of a thousand tunes
AND AS USUAL OUR
GOOD BEER AND EATS

CITY HALL RESTAURANT
436 HASBROUCK AVE.
ROAST TURKEY with dressing or
ROAST PORK, Mashed Potatoes,
Buttered Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Salad
50c
CALVES LIVER and BACON 50c

DAISY and her ORCHESTRA
will be at the
By-Pass Tavern
340 EAST CHESTER ST.
TONIGHT
HOT STEAK SANDWICHES,
with Lettuce and Tomatoes and French Fries... 25c
Famous Wines, Liquors and Beer.

GRANT DECKER
and his
Broadcasting Hillbillies
SATURDAY NIGHT
at
SCHULTZ HOTEL
LAKE HILL, N. Y.
4 Miles West of Woodstock
On Route 212.

HOFFMAN'S
RESTAURANT AND BAR
Tonight's Presentation
JOAN ALDEN
formerly of the Brass Rail
and the
TOP HATTERS
Saturday Night's Special
BARBECUE SANDWICH 20c
"Dance or rest, enjoy the best"
at
HOFFMAN'S
Restaurant and Bar
St. James St., off Broadway

CAT AND THE FIDDLE
14-16 THOMAS ST.
SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCE TO THE RHYTHM OF
JOHNNY MAYONE'S
NEW SWING BAND
Featuring
FLOYD CRANTEK
("Vocalizing Drummer Boy")
SPECIAL HOT SANDWICHES
TURKEY 35c BEEF, VEAL, PORK 25c
ALL WITH TRIMMINGS.

HARRY MILOS
SILVERTONE DANCE ORCHESTRA IS BACK AT
HOTEL EICHLER
OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCING
TONIGHT from 9 P. M. till Closing
DINNER AND SUPPER AT POPULAR PRICES.
French Cuisine. Accommodations for Banquets.
Special Tonight—Roast Turkey with all the trimmings... 50c
41 RAILROAD AVE. TEL. 1355.

DANCING TONIGHT
—AT—
JIMMIE'S—11 High Street
Music by TEX, SLIM & DOC
The Lone Star Cowboys with their New Loud Speaker
Sing your favorite song over the "Mike"
A GOOD TIME ASSURED TO ALL.
Never a Dull Moment in our "Paul Jones"
BEER, WINE & LIQUOR. SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS.

A GALA OCCASION TONIGHT AT
JAKE'S GRILL
177 GREENKILL AVE.
FEATURING ROTA WOOD
The Umph Girl of Tap and Sing
Held over by popular request, with
THE MANHATTANS
THE TRIO OF RHYTHM AND SWING.
DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT AT JAKE'S.
LIQUORS - WINES - STEAKS - SPAGHETTI

Growers' Benefits To Be Discussed

Can apple growers benefit from advertising their products? Should they pay for advertising and promotion through voluntary contributions, or through a tax collected by the state? These and related questions are on the program of the New York State Horticultural Society's meeting at the state armory, this city, from Tuesday through Friday.

Apple Advertising from a National Point of View will be discussed by Major C. E. Chase, secretary of the Washington State Apple Advertising Commission. That state collects annually through a tax about \$25,000 which is used to promote the consumption of Washington apples. "A Tax for Advertising" will be the topic of T. H. O'Neill, of New York, manager of the New York and New England Apple Institute. Mr. O'Neill will present the pros and cons of the subject for the benefit of growers and others who may have been wondering what New York should do about it.

Webster J. Birdsall, director of the State Bureau of Markets, will tell of work being done with the new Empire State brand.

Many other noted speakers will appear on the Kingston program. Among them will be Dr. W. S. Hough of the Virginia Fruit Laboratory at Winchester, Va., who will explain the fundamentals of codling moth control; Dr. F. A. Motz, European marketing specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture; Prof. W. J. Tawse, of Montreal, Canada; Dr. G. E. Brandow, of Cornell University, and Prof. R. D. Anthony of Pennsylvania State College.

SPECIAL TONIGHT
WOLF'S RESTAURANT
97 ABEL STREET
TURKEY DINNER 50c
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 50c
DUCK DINNER 50c
Beer, Wines and Liquor.

STRAND LUNCH
52 EAST STRAND
TONITE
TURKEY SUPPER 40c
STEAKS, SPAGHETTI, SANDWICHES
Beer, Wine and Liquors.
H. WEISMAN, Prop.

GEORGE'S
MAPLE HILL
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
DINING and DANCING
EVERY NIGHT
Beer - Wines - Liquors
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

New Worthy Matron Given Reception



Mrs. Ernest Renn of 106 East Chester street, new Worthy Matron of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, was given a reception by members of the chapter last night in the Masonic Temple on Albany avenue. Standing in the front row are, left to right: Mrs. Edward Leverett, Miss Ella Zoller, Mrs. Lynn D. Wessels, Mrs. Elizabeth Rundie, Miss Zella Lang and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig. In the second row, in the same order, are: Mrs. Sophie Miller, Mrs. A. Buddington, Mrs. James Schoonmaker, Right Worthy Mrs. B. Catine, Mrs. Frank Struble, Mrs. George Hudler, Mrs. M. Manos, Right Worthy Gertrude Egbertson, Mrs. Z. Hermance and Mrs. Elizabeth Terwilliger. In the back row, left to right, are: Mrs. Robert Hudler, Miss Jean Hudler, Mrs. Kenneth Haines, Miss Nina Neebe; Worthy Matron Mrs. Ernest Renn, Worthy Patron Pearl Carey, Assistant Matron Beatrice Spiegel, and Miss Edna Renn, conductress.

Russian Bombers Roar Over Southern Finland; French Scouts on Move

Pittman Says Japanese Must Abandon New-Order-in-Asia

(Continued From Page One)
It is possible for the United States to engage in such retaliatory steps, as Pittman has proposed, growing out of Japanese treatment of Americans in the occupied Chinese area.

In Tokyo, the newspaper Asahi said the government next Wednesday would issue a decree providing continuation of the existing duties on American imports after the treaty expires Friday.

There was no official reaction expressed immediately to the Japanese plan here. Earlier in the week, however, authoritative sources had disclosed that the United States would not enter into even a temporary arrangement to replace the pact unless Japan made effective guarantees that American interests would receive equal and fair treatment hereafter in Japanese-occupied China.

Pittman asserted that whether the bill will be enacted at this session depends upon whether the administration supports or opposes it. He added he had received no information regarding the attitude of President Roosevelt and the state department.

Swedish airmen serving as volunteers with the Finns were reported in Stockholm to have destroyed at least six Russian planes up to today. Their service was noted officially by the Finnish high command's communique yesterday for the first time.

British military authorities predicted that 20,000 more fighting men, 200 airplanes and a generous supply of military equipment by May would enable Finland to withstand the Russian invasion.

Both the German and allied high command communiques agreed there had been fighting between scouting units and that a German plane was lost yesterday over the western front.

German and British announcements also agreed that northwest Germany had been scouted from the air during the night; the British said similar flights had been carried on the night before.

The foreign ministers of Rumania and Yugoslavia conferred in Rumania on Balkan policy.

One report said Yugoslavia was trying to strengthen the neutrality of southeastern Europe by engineering better Rumanian-Hungarian relations—relations clouded by Hungarian desire to regain Transylvania, the territory she lost to Rumania after the World War.

In the Far East Japan had two main concerns—the situation of her troops in China and future Japanese-American trade relations.

Chinese reported two victories over the invading Japanese—the killing of nearly 3,000 in Hupeh province in Central China and establishment of an arc of steel about Canton, south China metropolis, after pushing the Japanese back in a series of encounters.

Japanese were silent on the reports but in turn said Chinese forces in northern Hupeh had been "utterly disorganized" by a Japanese offensive.

Aid Destitute Finnish Civilians by Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

TURCK'S GRILL
261 E. STRAND
—TONITE—
Dance to the tunes of
BOB'S KINGSTON RANGERS
Special Supper 15c

(By The Associated Press)
In Europe's two wars, Soviet Russian bombers roared over the south of Finland in a series of intense raids while on the western front there was a flare-up of activity with French penetration of German territory in a scouting expedition.

The death of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho drew international attention; the dean of the Senate had led the fight against United States participation in the League of Nations and the World Court.

In the undeclared war between Russia and Finland, the Russian army asserted it had "annihilated" a Finnish battalion; on the Finnish eastern front and inflicted "numerous casualties" on the Karelian Isthmus.

Air alarms were sounded in Helsinki as the Russian bombers continued their almost daily visits but the raiding appeared confined to other centers.

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Aid Destitute Finnish Civilians by Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

DINE and DANCE
TO THE
SCINTILLATING MELODIES OF
THE COLUMBIANS
Dreamy Waltzes by the Open Fireplace
in our spacious dining hall... an atmosphere
FOR A REAL GOOD TIME
Your Favorite Songs by
"BUD" and EDDIE
ROSE MARIE
9-W.

Veterans to Hold Lost Sheep Night

"Lost Sheep Night" will be observed Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Elks Club by Joyce Schirrick Post No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Former members, who have allowed their membership to lapse, are especially invited to "come home and all will be forgiven," Commander Charles B. Skane announced today.

Commander Skane has planned an intensive membership campaign as the first objective of the winter's program for the local V. F. W. unit.

"We want to start 1940 with a complete roster," Commander Skane said today. "We are planning a local program of community welfare activities for which we need the support of every eligible overseas veteran in this vicinity. The national V. F. W. program of objectives for 1940 also deserves the assistance of every man who has ever served Uncle Sam under arms on foreign soil or in hostile waters.

Among the legislative objectives which the V. F. W. will seek in the approaching session of congress is

a pension for all disabled World War veterans, Commander Skane said.

"Security for America, for American citizens and for American veterans and their dependents" constitutes the basis of the current program in behalf of which a nation-wide membership drive is being conducted by more than 3,500 local V. F. W. Posts," Commander Skane said.

ORPHEUM
THEATRE. PHONE 324
LAST TIMES—2 FEATURES

Our Usual Stage Attraction
SMUGGLED CARGO
ROY ROGERS in
"SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY"
2 FEATURES—SUN. ONLY

The Young Star Adored By Millions!
FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS
and How They Grew
EDITH FELLOWS
GENE AUTRY in
"OLD BARN DANCE"
"ZORROW RIDES AGAIN"
Mon., Tues.—"In Name Only"

◆ **DANCE** ◆
FIRST IN SERIES
TONIGHT
Sponsored by
Kingston Power Boat Ass'n
FISCHER'S CASINO
(ABELL ST.)
Music by
BOB'S KINGSTON RANGERS
(WKNY Radio Broadcasters)
ADMISSION 25c

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.
NOW PLAYING
TODAY THRU TUESDAY

JONATHAN SWIFT'S
MAGNIFICENT FANTASY...

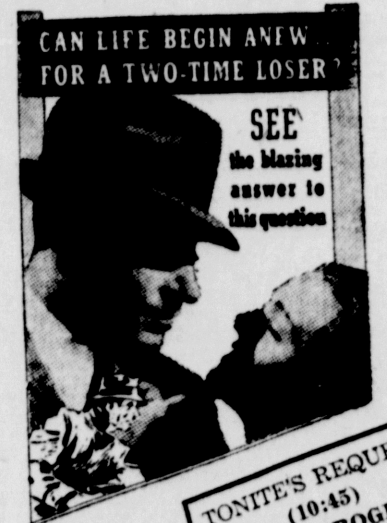
TECHNICOLOR
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
Full Length Feature Cartoon
hear
THESE SONG HITS!!!
"Faithful Forever" • "Bluebirds in the Moonlight" • "I Hear a Dream" • "We're All Together Now" • "All's Well" • "Faithful" • "Forever"
ALSO
Selected Short Subjects
Old Hickory
Romance of the Potato
Mechanix Illustrated
News

COMING ATTRACTIONS
JAN. 24-25-26—ROBERT TAYLOR in "REMEMBER"
JAN. 27-28-29-30—"JUDGE HARDY'S SON"
JAN. 31, FEB. 1-2—"THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"
FEB. 3-4-5-6—"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
FEB. 7-8-9—"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"

Kingston
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TODAY THRU MONDAY

KIDDIE MATINEE TODAY
ESPECIALLY SELECTED TO ENTERTAIN THE
YOUNGER BOYS AND GIRLS OF
THIS COMMUNITY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY MAT. ONLY
CHAPTER No. 6 "THE GREEN HORNET"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
JANUARY 26-29
"SWANEE RIVER"
FEBRUARY 2-4
"BALAIKA"



TONITE'S REQUEST:
(10:45)
GINGER ROGERS
in
"Bachelor Mother"

George RAFT
Jane **BRYAN**
William **Holden**

Invisible stripes

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Ellenville Women 'Go Native'



Informal winter attire which is so popular in Ellenville these days is well illustrated here as Mrs. John C. Drummond, left, and daughter, Ann Marie, enjoy afternoon snow hike with Mrs. William Boffa.

Ellenville, Jan. 10.—It's smart to "go native" in Ellenville by wearing latest in winter sports clothes.

Walking through the business district almost any time of day reveals that many residents of all ages go in for gaily colored woollens that look as warm as they are informal.

Local high school boys and girls are almost unanimous in adoption of ski pants, sweatshirts, hooded jackets and big gauntlets or sheepskin mittens.

Many older persons, too, have taken a tip from the youngsters

in wearing sensibly warm, if brightly hued, winter outfits.

One or two young mothers in gay sports attire may be seen pushing strollers or pulling sleds with babies dressed almost exactly like their respective mama.

White fur ear-mufflers are popular with local young ladies. Boys, too, like ear protectors but select those with flashing color like scarlet or bright green.

But Ellenville's citizens are at least consistent. Their ultra-sporty winter attire is certainly compatible with their summer garb when so many women wear halter shirts, shorts and ankle socks and men don polo shorts, trunks and frequently no sock at all.

Spring Is Bringing Refreshing Hats

Leap Year Styles Will Appeal To The Heart

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

New spring hats have three refreshing qualities—color, femininity and flattery.

Stark chic, which relies solely on line, is less in evidence—as yet at least. The first chapeaux for Leap Year appeal more to the heart than to the intellect.

There are scores of flower hats, meant to wear with winter cocktail frocks and go on into late spring. That perennial favorite, the sailor, has not made so much of a dent in the mode as usual. Instead, there a number of small-brimmed straw hats of somewhat softer line.

A number of materials besides straw are used. Colored felts are on designer's favorite. Natural chamois is used by another for brimmed hats and draped feather-spiked toques. Plaid taffetas and striped silks make other chapeaux.

The snood, which reigned so strongly this winter, is scarcely to be found. But its first cousin appears in a new "hammock" of taffeta or veiling swung across the back of the head to cup the hair.

Most appealing of the new chapeaux are flower and berry toques—colorful as a garden and feminine as Eve. Some of them have a tiny bird hovering in the flowers. Several have a fair amount of height in the front and slope gently down the back. Most of them are misted with a veil—generally of contrasting hue to add



This is what flowers can do: a stalk of red and white poppies on blue-gray straw.

one last bit of froth. For instance a little toque smothered in blue hyacinth blooms and rosebuds is veiled in pink, and a red crepe one splashed with raspberries is filmed in green.

Lots of turbans are shown, too. Newest among them are turbans of crepe that are draped smoothly around the head and swirled in a great coil of fabric at the nape of the neck to simulate a chignon. These leave the crown of the head bare. Others reverse the picture and are draped to the top of the head. For a Hollywood queen, a New York designer has fashioned a turban which swaths the head as smoothly as a bandage, is coiled on top and finished



This is the way you may look this spring in a 1940 version of the postilion, built of burnt straw braid, high crowned, dipped-brimmed and finished with a bow of green and white dotted crepe. Sally Victor designed both hats.

with a festoon of beads.) Latest news in brimmed hats lies in extension across the face rather than from front to back. For instance, there are felt hats that roll up on one side, dip in front and roll up a bit on the other, giving them more width than depth. There are also some tucked felt bretons in such colors as pimiento red and soft blue which are going places with the first spring suits.

But the favorite brimmed hat for early spring is a small one with a forward pitch. Some high crowned ones are reminiscent of the postilion, except that the brim dips down. They are made of black, navy blue, and burnt straws in plain and lacy braids. The dark ones are splashed with a bit of color, in a nosegay or a ribbon band. A tall-crowned black one has a sheer black face veil (cupped to avoid conflict with eyelashes) studded with two plastic pastel flowers.

Baked Fish Mayonnaise
To give a little extra zip to baked fish, spread savory mayonnaise over the top during the last 10 minutes of the cooking. This applies to fish cooked on top of the stove or in the oven.

Often house plants need water on their leaves. Spray them each week with lukewarm water from a rubber-bulb atomizer. This not only supplies the needed moisture but helps remove dust.

Make This Spread At Budget Cost



PATTERN 6627

Easy stitches make this basket and the corner motifs fun to embroider on spread or scarf. Use silk or cotton floss. Pattern 6627 contains a transfer pattern of a basket 14 x 19 1/2 inches, 4 motifs 7 x 9 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

Spread
Bolster
and Scarf
Lovelies
for These
Simple
Stitches

Common Courtesy

—At The Soda Fountain



Do your reading somewhere besides the soda fountain counter—particularly if other people are waiting for your seat.

If you order things that take extra time to prepare—malted milks, steak sandwiches, four-minute eggs, or such—don't expect the counterman to perform miracles, pleads Herman Schoenhaut, manager of a large soda fountain in midtown New York.

"And why is it," Schoenhaut wants to know, "that customers wait in and invariably sit in front of the one seat where there are a lot of dirty dishes?"

What's the worst type of customer he has to deal with? "He's the customer who comes in with a grouchy on. I can't talk back to him or her, although it's usually a man. You can kid a girl out of her grouchy, but not a man."

Other tips from the man behind the counter: Think out your order before you give it, down to the lettuce and mayonnaise and the side order of pickles you expect with that "ham on white." Don't expect the clerk to read your mind.

Don't drop your belongings all over the adjoining seats. Pile them on the shelf under the counter or keep them within your own territory.

Don't expect your waiter to hear you—if you hide behind the menu, the morning newspaper or try to talk with a cigar, cigarette or pipe in your mouth.

And please, begs Schoenhaut, don't sit at the far end of the counter when you can see clearly the counterman is working at the opposite end.

By JOAN DURHAM, (P) Feature Service Writer.

Home Service

Add To Your Poise
By Knowing French



Teach Yourself in Home Course

A French menu—but this poised young man won't garble RAGOUT (French stew) into the English "rag" and "out." Nor will a CANAPE a KA-NAP! How it adds to your self-confidence to be able to pronounce the French words occurring in menus, in the news, in talk. Yet French pronunciation is simple. You can teach yourself!

Here's the rule for RAGOUT: When a word ends in a consonant

other than c, f, l, r, you usually don't pronounce the consonant. So say RA-GOO. As for CANAPE, note that accented "e"—like "a" in "baby." Say CAN-A-PAY.

And now you have keys to scores of words. You order CAFE AU LAIT (coffee with milk), pronouncing it CA-FAY O LAY. Roquefort cheese is ROK-FOR.

Do you see in the news the term CHARGE D'AFFAIRES (temporary substitute for an ambassador)? Pronounce it SHAR-ZHAY DA-FAIR. ATTACHE (member of a legation) is AT-TA-SHAY. And here are frequent conversational phrases: DETROIT is DE TRO, FAUX PAS is FO PAH.

Find other pronunciation rules, meanings of words in our 32-page booklet. Gives basic grammar, French words and phrases you need to be at ease when dining, shopping, in conversation.

Send like in coin for your copy of TEACH YOURSELF TO SPEAK FRENCH to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Rag-Rug Cleaning

Thoroughly rinse rag rugs before drying them. If soap is allowed to remain in the rugs it will make them sticky and they will catch dirt more easily.



MRS. DEUTSCH starts compounding the dough that will become the feathery layers of goodness in a strudel.

APFEL STRUDEL DOUGH

2 cups flour
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoonful olive oil
1 egg
Pinch of salt
Heap flour on mixing board, making hole in center of mound. To lukewarm water add olive oil, salt and egg. Mix with knife, pour mixture into flour slowly, working it very soft with a knife. Knead dough with hands until smooth, turn out on floured board. Cover dough with warmed dish, let set at least half an hour.

Prepare a table with clean tablecloth powdered with flour. Put dough on middle of cloth and roll it carefully with rolling pin. Brush dough with more oil, pull with hands until it is tissue thin. Cut away thick dough at edges.

AFTER IT'S MIXED and rolled, she stretches it with her hands into a gossamer sheet, five feet by three . . .

West Branch, Ia.—German and Austrian refugees who came to the Scattergood hostel here to escape Nazi persecution gather around the dinner table with comments that might be translated into "Um . . . yummy" when Mrs. Regina Deutsch prepares her famous Apfel Strudel from plenty of good American butter, flour, sugar, eggs and apples.

Mrs. Deutsch used to win prizes in strudel competition in Austria with her recipe. Properly rolled and kneaded, the dough will stretch into an almost gossamer layer, five feet in length, three in width. Have to be careful not to tear it, though. With the filling of apples, sugar, bread crumbs, raisins and chopped nuts spread thinly, and rolled like a jelly roll, they're cut into convenient lengths, baked in a hot oven for half to three-quarters of an hour. Result—a new conception of refugee life.



SPREADING apples, raisins, nutmeats and sugar over two-thirds of the white dough, she rolls it, with the aid of a tablecloth, into a long tube, cuts the tube into sections and bakes them in a hot oven a half to three-quarters of an hour.

APFEL STRUDEL FILLING

10 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup white bread crumbs
3 pounds apples
1/2 cup sugar
1-3 cup raisins
1-3 cup chopped nuts (almonds best)
Spread filling over two-thirds of the surface, leaving one-third of the surface uncovered at the other edge. Drip melted butter on the uncovered part of the dough and roll the strudel, as you would a jelly roll, toward uncovered third of dough. Brush the dough with butter, cut into convenient lengths and place them on a greased tray. Bake them in a moderate oven for one-half to three-quarters of an hour.

Your Screen Test



comedienne, who died recently at the age of 76? (c) Under the will of the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., who were the two persons who received the largest bequests? And (d) what approximately were the amounts which went to each?

4. What silent screen star, formerly associated principally with D. W. Griffith, announced that she had sold her story, "Silver Glory," to RKO and would go to Hollywood to star in the picture as soon as she completes the feminine lead of the touring stage show, "Life With Father"?

5. Author of the book from which Paul Muni's latest film, "We Are Not Alone," was adapted, wrote two other best sellers which were made into popular pictures. (a) Who was the author? (b) What were the two pictures? And (c) what annual award recently was made to one of these?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Mary Healey, of Hollywood, follows the vogue for stripes in sports clothes. When the game is finished she tops her white tennis frock with a pique coat, brilliantly striped in green, blue, yellow and white

Keeping Cookies Moist

Cookies that stand too long in the open will become crumbly. As soon as cookies have cooled, store them in a covered jar. The old-fashioned stone jar with heavy cover is one of the best of cookie containers.

Party Name Plates

Youngsters enjoy festive parties. For your next one that you give try pinning large name cards on the backs of the chairs at table, writing the names with colored crayons. It helps the effect if you also tie on a favor.

Screen Test Answers

1. June Travis.
2. (a) "The Front Page"; (b) "Life Begins."
3. (a) William Powell; (b) Flora Finch; (c) and (d) His wife, Lady Sylvia Ashley, who received approximately \$1,000,000; and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who received approximately \$600,000.
4. Lillian Gish.
5. (a) James Hilton; (b) "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"; (c) "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" was named the best picture of the year in Film Daily's annual "Ten Best" poll.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

On Hospital Dance Committee



MRS. P. K. BRINNER



MRS. R. F. CHIDSEY

Mrs. Parker K. Brinner, left, and Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey, right, who are on the committee arranging for the annual mid-winter dance for the benefit of the Kingston Hospital, on Saturday, February 3, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Entertainment Offered

Joan Alden, formerly of the Brass Band and the Top Hatters are the attractions at Hoffman's Restaurant on St. James street, just off Broadway.

Social Club Monday

Monday evening the Service Club of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen, 221 West Chestnut street. An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting and at the close refreshments will be served.

Play at Glenford

A three-act comedy, "Aunt Minnie From Minnesota," will be given at the Glenford Church Hall January 24, at 7:45 p. m. by the young people of the Hurley Church.

Junior Hadassah Meeting

On January 23, at the Hebrew School, on Spring and Post streets, a meeting of the Junior Hadassah will be held at 8 o'clock. An unusual program will be held. Any one wishing to join is cordially invited.

A card party will be given by Junior Hadassah at the Hebrew School Hall on Thursday evening, January 25, at 7:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Poetry Group Meeting

The Poetry Group of the Theatre Association will meet Tuesday evening instead of Monday next week. The meeting will be held at the home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

Reservations for Dinner

All members of the Y. W. C. A. planning to attend the annual membership dinner on Tuesday evening instead of Monday next week, are requested to make their reservations at the "Y" office by Monday noon. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Dr. William H. Alderson of Bridgeport, Conn. His topic will be "At the Fork of the Road."

Hostess at Cards

Mrs. Charles Campbell entertained at a duplicate contract tea at her home on Elmendorf street Friday afternoon. Two tables were in play. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Joseph Garland and Mrs. Chester Van Gasbeck.

Finnish Women and Children Need Your Aid. Make Your Contribution to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

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The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices to be inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

This Evening

7:30 p. m.—Formal winter dance of Stone Ridge Field Club at the Coq d'Or.

8 p. m.—"Splash" party for Senior Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Sunday, January 21

2:30 p. m.—Girl Reserve recognition service at Y. W. C. A.

6:30 p. m.—Meeting of Intermediate Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

6:30 p. m.—Meeting of Senior Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

8:30 p. m.—J.Y.A. meeting at social hall of Temple Emanuel.

Monday, January 22

2:45 p. m.—Meeting of Sorosis at the home of Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow, 42 Josephine avenue.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Kingston Junior League at the home of Miss Elizabeth Terry, 277 Albany avenue.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Twentieth Century Club at the home of Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck, 91 St. James street.

3:45 p. m.—Meeting of Junior League of St. James Methodist Church.

6:15 p. m.—Tenth anniversary dinner of Young Women's World Friendship Group of Trinity Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner of Rebekah Assembly, Ulster district, No. 2, Stuyvesant Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Men's Club of St. James Methodist Church.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Olympian Club at the home of Mrs. A. L. Berwin, 27 Furnace street.

8 p. m.—Third public forum at Temple Emanuel; Frederic Snyder, speaker.

8 p. m.—Meeting of parents and teachers of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School.

Tuesday, January 23

3 p. m.—Regular meeting of Atharhacton Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, 319 Broadway.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Lowell Club at the home of Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, 184 Pine street.

6:30 p. m.—Annual dinner and meeting of Y. W. C. A.

7:30 p. m.—Roller skating party at Spring Lake for Men's Club of St. James Methodist Church.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the parents and teachers of Redeemer Lutheran Church; Dr. Paul White, speaker.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 3 of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. A. Kohler, 331 South Wall street.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Junior Hadassah at the Hebrew School.

Wednesday, January 24

4 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League of Trinity Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Business Girls' skating at Williams Lake.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Parents' Club of St. James Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. Roy Webster, 102 Spring street.

8:15 p. m.—Card party at Hebrew School, auspices of Junior Hadassah.

Thursday, January 25

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Married Women's Club of Y. W. C. A.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Brownies of First Reformed Church.

8:15 p. m.—Junior D. A. R. card party at Chapter House.

Friday, January 26

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Mother-daughter party at Trinity Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—"Splash" party of Intermediate Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies Aid Society of the Esopus Methodist Church will serve a New England supper in the church basement on Wednesday evening, January 24, from 5:30 o'clock until all are served.

Finnish Relief Fund Needs Your Aid

With Ulster County Students on Campuses



This picture was snapped at Ithaca College at Ithaca, just as three Ulster county students were leaving a classroom. With Dorothea Groves of Port Ewen, a sophomore in the music department, are two prominent Ithaca College athletes.

Arnold G. Cure of Pine Hill, left, a senior, and Albert G. Gruner of Highland, right, a junior, are varsity baseball pitchers. Gruner, tackle on the varsity football team last season, was given honorable mention on an all-upstate New York university eleven picked by a news service. Cure and Gruner are both physical education students.

Miss Groves is a soprano with the 27-member Ithaca College choir which has completed four concert engagements in Ithaca and vicinity.

Screen Folk In The News
Hollywood Stars Sit Out
New York Nights

GOOD FRIENDS
Joan Crawford, on a visit to New York, has her first date with her "good friend" and ex-husband Franchot Tone. Neither would answer questions about a possible reconciliation.



FRIENDLY BRITONS
Gertrude Lawrence and Charles Laughton have an interesting tete-a-tete at a New York party for theatrical people.

Jewish Youth Alliance Orchestra



A 10-piece orchestra made up of members of the Jewish Youth Alliance will give its first concert Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the social hall of Temple Emanuel. The personnel of the orchestra, reading from left to right seated are Helen Kline, pianist; Sidney Spiegel, Sidney Lutzin, David Lutzin, violins, and Mrs. Selma Levy, conductor. Standing in the same order are Emanuel Levy, Bessie Levy, trumpets; William Chazantoff, Sadye Lutzin and Herman Eaton, clarinets. Not shown in the picture but also in the orchestra are Arthur Fischel, violinist and Mildred Ludwig and Belle Black, soloists.

Good—Taste
Today
by
Emily Post

Too Many Gifts

Dear Mrs. Post: How can gift givers be discouraged? Naturally, I do not want to seem unappreciative of kindness, or to hurt the feelings of my pupils, but it has reached the point where I'm embarrassed to take the expensive gifts of three particular children whose presents have been increasing in number and value. And to make matters worse, I cannot afford to buy presents for these children.

Answer: When one of them brings you a present again you will have to take it of course. But after you say thank you and tell her how beautiful it is, you can then explain confidentially that it is really too important a present to bring you—and please not to make the other children feel they should do the same, and also that it embarrasses you to be put under obligations which you cannot repay. So far as etiquette is concerned, presents from teacher to children are not to be thought of—ever.

The Wedding Music

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancée's sister, who is married and does not live in this town, is an organist of some note. She is coming to the wedding. May I take the liberty of asking her to play at my wedding, or should this offer come from her? I have never met her.

Answer: The best thing to do is to ask your fiancée to find out on his own account whether or not she would like to play. He not she would like to play. He might explain that he knows you would of course like to have her but don't want to ask this much of a favor of her. If she tells her brother that she wants to play at his wedding, then you write her a note and begin, "John has just told me the good news that you have promised to play at the wedding." Then add how happy you and John both are, etc.

A Misprint In This Column

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently in one of your newspaper answers you spelled the Jr. after the man's name with a small j. I wondered if you meant to do this or whether it was an error in printing your material. I've always thought junior was spelled with a small j if written in full, and with a capital J when abbreviated.

Answer: You are entirely right, and if it appeared in this column any other way it was simply a mistake in setting the type, which happens rarely.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Names and Signatures—Suffixes." Be sure to send a stamped, three-cent self-addressed envelope with your request.

Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Finnish Women and Children Need Your Aid. Make Your Contribution to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

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MARIAN MARTIN

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Doesn't this cheerful housefrock remind you of SPRING? It's so bewitchingly young—Marian Martin's Pattern 9302. The high double peaks of the waist seam leave your hips slim and smooth. That center bodice panel is a spirited touch, and soft gathers at each side give a lovely bustline. Cut the neck high and childishly round, and add crescent-moon pockets if you like. The wide, two-piece skirt is smartly bias-cut. Or here's a novel idea: make the skirt and bodice panel in contrast for striking effect! Vivid tie-dye or dainty ruffling would look charming. Use the Sew Chart for a quick finish!

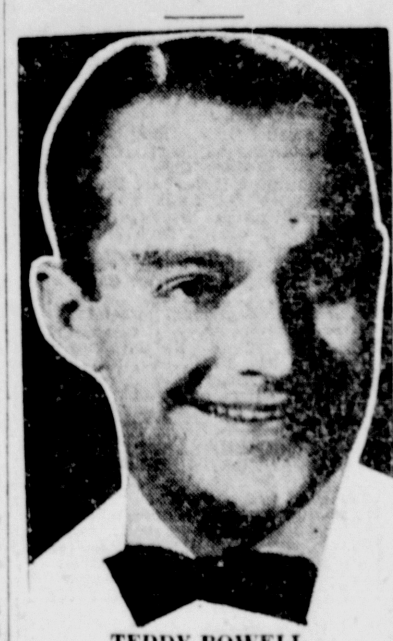
Pattern 9302 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

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Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

9302

Powell to Play
At K. of C. Ball

TEDDY POWELL

Teddy Powell, "America's New Band Sensation," and his orchestra, will appear at the K. of C. annual charity ball on February 2, through arrangements with Music Corporation of America.

Famed as a song writer, Powell has jumped with meteoric leaps to the top of the orchestra ladder. Less than a year old, the Powell group has amazed the musical world with his upward leaps and bounds. Definitely one of the outstanding orchestras in the country, Teddy and his boys are destined for a permanent spot among the top ranking organizations.

Teddy began writing "hit" songs in 1934 while a member of the Abe Lyman group. While playing the Paradise on Broadway in New York, Powell penned "I Can't Go On This Way." Hit and hit followed in rapid order, including such major tunes as "Boots and Saddles," "Bewildered," "If My Heart Could Only Talk," "Heaven Help This Heart of Mine," "March Winds and April Showers," "Love of My Life," and his newest "It's All Over Town."

He formed his orchestra a short while ago and the seemingly impossible happened. He gained top ranking in but a few short months and hasn't stopped yet.

Featured with Teddy Powell and his orchestra are Ruth Gaylor and Jimmy Blair, outstanding song stylists.

P. G. K. Joseph J. Murphy, chairman of the music committee, states that Teddy Powell will positively appear in person and with his own top notch band. This orchestra will also render a concert program preceding the entertainment and general assembly dancing.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Sen. William E. Borah
Washington—Senator William E. Borah, 74, internationally known Idaho statesman and a member of the United States Senate for 33 years.

Edward E. Hughes
West Orange, N. J.—Edward Everett Hughes, 77, stepfather of Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison.

Benjamin McCready Phillips
New York—Benjamin McCready Phillips, 65, one-time national amateur speed skating champion.

We offer a Frigidaire Master

model, regularly \$194.50, at only \$155.50. It has the Durable Dulux finish, a shelf area 10½ feet square, makes 56 big ice cubes at one freezing, has the famous Meat-Tender, and two giant Moisture-seal Hydrators. There are several other models at equally great savings.

Do you like the sound of the difference between \$59.50 and \$74.50? That's the difference the sale on Magic Chef ranges makes to you. It's your really great chance — a Magic Chef range, with those automatic features that make for easier, better cooking, and its high-speed oven, at only \$59.50 instead of the regular price of \$74.50.

If you want a Magic Chef combination, the price is reduced from \$189.50 to \$135.00.

Now that's the story behind our statement that this is the greatest time of year at Herzog's. Just because 1940 models are soon to be shipped, according to the modern industrial system, you are given the chance to invest in models essentially new, at prices that make you "the winner."

We repeat—Mr. and Mrs. Consumer get a break!

You may see any of the models on sale any day, or during the evening, by appointment. Phone 252.

It didn't snow much last week — but the carload of winter sports fans who stopped in and bought skis on their way to the mountains report they had fun pulling over the frozen grass in practice maneuvers, anyway.

When it does snow — remember that our new type snow shovel, the "Pathfinder," clears a path through five inches of snow as fast as you can walk. No bending, no lifting, no backaches — since you merely push it. Oh, where had it been all your previous life!

Because of the interest shown in our Mowcor Decal decorations for the walls of nurseries, kitchens, bedrooms, etc., as well as for furniture, we'd like to add that the six pieces in the Circus Parade series are of the right size to space over two walls. The cost for the set is \$1.95. A set of the full series (12 pieces) for the kitchen is \$3.00.

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Phone 252.

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476 BROADWAY

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940.

(Inter-city) WMCA-WIP 770 610	(National) WEAF-KYW 660 1020	(Mutual) WOR 710	(National) WJZ 730	(Columbia) WABC-WCAU 880 1170	WAAT 940	WHN 1010	WNEW 1250
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

7:15 WJZ—News 7:30 WJZ—News, Earbenders 7:45 WJZ—News; Listener's Corner 8:00 WABC-WCAU—War News 8:15 WJZ—Do You Remember? 8:30 WJZ—Life Can Be Beautiful 8:45 WJZ—Wife Saver 9:00 WABC—Old Fashioned Favorites 9:15 WJZ—Gene and Glenn 9:30 WABC—Morning Almanac 9:45 WJZ—Listener's Corner; Songs 10:00 WABC—Kitty Kaidorff 10:15 WJZ—The Goldenberg Sketch 10:30 WABC—Woman's Page 10:45 WJZ—Harvey and Dell 11:00 WJZ—News 11:15 WJZ—Happy Jack 11:30 WJZ—Arthur Godfrey, Songs 11:45 WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow 12:00 WABC-WCAU—Woman of Courage	9:15 WEAF—The Hand Goes to Town 9:30 WABC-WCAU—Hilltop House 9:45 WJZ—Gospel Singer 10:00 WJZ—Just Between Ourselves 10:15 WJZ—Breakfast Club 10:30 WJZ—Life Can Be Beautiful 10:45 WJZ—Beauty Talk; Music 11:00 WABC—Bachelor's Children 11:15 WJZ—Red River Dave 11:30 WABC—Cook School of the Air 11:45 WJZ—The Man I Married 12:00 WJZ—Rhythm and Rhyme 12:15 WJZ—Thunder Over Paradise 12:30 WABC—Pretty Kitty Kelly 12:45 WJZ—John's Other Wife 1:00 WJZ—This Day is Ours 1:15 WABC-WCAU—Merrill and Marge 1:30 WJZ—Just Plain Bill, Sketch 1:45 WJZ—Medley Strings 2:00 WJZ—Mary Martin	10:45 WEAF—The Women in White 11:00 WJZ—Chor Line 11:15 WABC-WCAU—Stepmother 11:30 WJZ—David Harum, Sketch 11:45 WJZ—Peggy Fitzgerald 12:00 WABC-WCAU—Musical Recipes 12:15 WJZ—Road of Life 12:30 WJZ—Buckeye Four 12:45 WJZ—Young Dr. Malone 1:00 WABC-WCAU—Life Begins 1:15 WEAF—Against the Storm 1:30 WJZ—Keep Fit to Music 1:45 WJZ—Jack Berch 2:00 WABC-WCAU—Big Sister 2:15 WJZ—Guiding Light 2:30 WJZ—Radio Garden City 2:45 WJZ—Rakov's Orchestra 3:00 WABC-WCAU—Aunt Jenny
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AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Carters of Elm St. 12:15 WJZ—Victor M. Lindvall, Talk 12:30 WABC-WCAU—Kate Smith 12:45 WJZ—The O'Neills 1:00 WABC—When a Girl Marries 1:15 WJZ—News 1:30 WJZ—In Debt to Everybody 1:45 WJZ—News; Listener's Corner 2:00 WABC-WCAU—Pat and Homey 2:15 WJZ—News; Market; Weather 2:30 WABC-WCAU—Our Gal Sunday 2:45 WJZ—Sports; Music; Singers 3:00 WJZ—Ed Fitzgerald 3:15 WABC-WCAU—The Goldenberg 3:30 WJZ—The Goldenberg Sketch 3:45 WJZ—Life Can Be Beautiful 4:00 WJZ—Kitty Kaidorff and Music 4:15 WABC-WCAU—Right to Happiness 4:30 WJZ—Hollywood News Girl 4:45 WABC-WCAU—Road of Life 5:00 WJZ—Betty and Bob, Sketch	1:15 WJZ—Nat'l Public Housing Conf. 1:30 WABC—Trade Treaty 1:45 WJZ—Lanny Ross 2:00 WABC—Armed Criminal's Daughter 2:15 WJZ—Don, Tattler, Arch. 2:30 WJZ—Reciprocal Trade Treaty 2:45 WJZ—Vandenberg, Speech 3:00 WABC—Your Family and Mine 3:15 WJZ—Word Dramas 3:30 WJZ—Betty Crocker 3:45 WJZ—Kennedy's Orchestra 4:00 WABC-WCAU—My Son and I 4:15 WJZ—Fashions from Paris, France 4:30 WJZ—Mary Martin, Sketch 4:45 WABC-WCAU—Joyce Jordan 5:00 WJZ—Martha Deane 5:15 WJZ—Orphans of Divorce 5:30 WJZ—Elen, Perkins, Sketch 5:45 WABC-WCAU—Society Girl 6:00 WJZ—Chase and Ten 6:15 WJZ—Pepper Young's Family 6:30 WABC—News; Uncle Jonathan 6:45 WJZ—Affairs of Anthony 7:00 WJZ—Vic and Sade 7:15 WJZ—Heart of Julia Hall 7:30 WABC—Richard Maxwell, Tenor 7:45 WJZ—Between the Book Ends 8:00 WJZ—Backstage Wife, Sketch	3:15 WJZ—Club Matinee 3:30 WABC—Dance Orchestra 3:45 WJZ—News 4:00 WABC—Shelia Dallas, Sketch 4:15 WABC—Men Behind the Stars 4:30 WJZ—Stanley Orch; Piano & Chorus 4:45 WJZ—Lorenzo Jones 5:00 WJZ—Manhattan Mother 5:15 WJZ—Younger Wilder Brown 5:30 WJZ—Career of Alice Blair 5:45 WJZ—News 6:00 WJZ—Girl Alone 6:15 WJZ—Name It and Take It 6:30 WABC—Meet Miss Julia 6:45 WABC—Woman in Love 7:00 WJZ—Midstream 7:15 WJZ—The Johnson Family 7:30 WABC—Billy and Betty 7:45 WJZ—Jack Adams 8:00 WJZ—Request Club 8:15 WJZ—Benay Venita 8:30 WJZ—Bud Barton, Sketch 8:45 WABC—Happened in Hollywood 9:00 WJZ—Little Orphan Annie 9:15 WJZ—Tom Mix 9:30 WABC-WCAU—Scattergood Baines 9:45 WJZ—Little Orphan Annie
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EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Kavell's Orch. 6:15 WJZ—Uncle Don 6:30 WJZ—News; Interests to Women 6:45 WABC—News; Edwin C. Hill 7:00 WJZ—News; Listener's Corner 7:15 WABC-WCAU—Hedda Hopper 7:30 WJZ—News; Frank Singler 7:45 WJZ—Stamp Club 8:00 WABC—Elmer Davis, News 8:15 WJZ—Let's Sing 8:30 WABC—Adrian Rollini 8:45 WJZ—Lowell Thomas 9:00 WABC-WCAU—Today in Europe 9:15 WJZ—Fred Waring 9:30 WJZ—Sports 9:45 WJZ—Joe Martin 10:00 WABC-WCAU—Amos 'n' Andy 10:15 WJZ—News; Mystery 10:30 WABC-WCAU—Lum and Abner 10:45 WJZ—Five Star Final	7:30 WJZ—The Answer Man 7:45 WJZ—Yesterday's Children 8:00 WJZ—Lone Ranger, Sketch 8:15 WABC—Gliding Swing 8:30 WJZ—Lucille Manners Concert 8:45 WJZ—Col. Stoopnagle 9:00 WABC-WCAU—Kate Smith Orch. 9:15 WJZ—Walt Disney's Sketch 9:30 WJZ—Buckaroos 9:45 WJZ—Walls Time, Frank Munn 10:00 WABC—News; Gabriel Heer 10:15 WABC-WCAU—Johnny Presents 10:30 WJZ—Fantasia Party 10:45 WJZ—Waverly Root from Paris 11:00 WJZ—An. Public Housing Dinner 11:15 WABC—Richard Maxwell, Tenor 11:30 WJZ—Amor, Red Cross Program 11:45 WJZ—What Would You've Done?	8:45 WJZ—Cavalade of Hills 9:00 WJZ—Serenade 9:15 WABC—Guest Central Station 9:30 WJZ—Man to Remember, Drama 9:45 WJZ—Musical Interlude 10:00 WJZ—Story Behind Headlines 10:15 WJZ—Pulton Lewis, Jr. 10:30 WABC—Young Man With a Band 10:45 WJZ—Gee, Guess, Orch. 11:00 WJZ—Human Nature in Action 11:15 WJZ—News; Orchestra 11:30 WJZ—News; Orchestra 11:45 WJZ—News; Orchestra 12:00 WJZ—News; Orchestra
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

6:00 WABC-WCAU—War News 6:15 WJZ—News; Songs for Saturday 6:30 WABC—News; Listener's Corner 6:45 WJZ—News 7:00 WABC—Old Fashioned Favorites 7:15 WJZ—Choral Time 7:30 WABC—Gene and Glenn 7:45 WJZ—Listener's Corner; Organ 8:00 WABC—Morning Almanac 8:15 WJZ—Harvey and Dell, Sketch 8:30 WABC—Woman's Page 8:45 WJZ—News; Baritone 9:00 WABC—Pauline Hopper, Piano 9:15 WJZ—Breakfast Club 9:30 WABC—Symphony Orchestra 9:45 WJZ—Amer. Educational Forum 10:00 WABC—Man on the Farm 10:15 WABC—Country Journal 10:30 WJZ—News 10:45 WJZ—Call to Youth 11:00 WABC—National Farm Program 11:15 WABC-WCAU—Let's Pretend 11:30 WJZ—News 11:45 WJZ—News; Rhythm 12:00 WABC—Henry Busse's Orchestra 12:15 WJZ—What Price America? 12:30 WABC—Hollywood News 12:45 WJZ—Calling All Stamp Collectors 1:00 WABC—University Life	6:15 WEAF—Richard Maxwell, Tenor 6:30 WJZ—Cloutier's Orchestra 6:45 WABC—Old Vienna 7:00 WJZ—Modern Melodies 7:15 WJZ—Morning Market Basket 7:30 WABC-WCAU—Variety Show 7:45 WJZ—Crackerjacks Quartet 8:00 WJZ—Philosophy 8:15 WJZ—Marriage Clinic 8:30 WABC-WCAU—String Time 8:45 WJZ—Rakov's Orchestra 9:00 WJZ—No School Today	6:00 WEAF—Campus Capers 6:15 WABC—Hilltop House 6:30 WJZ—Piano Duo 6:45 WJZ—Hale's Race Track 7:00 WABC-WCAU—St. Paul Carnival 7:15 WJZ—Variety Club 7:30 WABC—White House Conf. Prog. 7:45 WABC-WCAU—Concert Orch. 8:00 WJZ—Evelyn Hawkins' Orchestra 8:15 WEAF—Henry King's Orch. 8:30 WJZ—Request Club 8:45 WJZ—Parks' Orchestra 9:00 WJZ—Labor Legislation
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AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Lani McIntyre's Orch. 12:15 WJZ—Al Kavell's Orch. 12:30 WABC—Golden Gate Quart. 12:45 WABC—Mayfair Orchestra 1:00 WJZ—Peggy Fitzgerald 1:15 WJZ—Metropolitan Opera to 5:00 1:30 WABC—Johnny Long's Orch. 1:45 WJZ—Friends of Liberty Lunch 1:60 WABC—Brush Creek Polies 2:00 WABC-WCAU—Elliott's Melodies 2:15 WJZ—Gene and Glenn 2:30 WJZ—Golden Melodies 2:45 WJZ—Manhattan 3:00 WABC—Col. Chamber Orch. 3:15 WABC—News 3:30 WJZ—Brassett's Orch.	1:15 WJZ—Cats 'n' Jammers 1:30 WJZ—Art for Your Sake 1:45 WABC—Al Douah's Orch. 2:00 WABC—Tropical Serenade 2:15 WJZ—Confidentially Yours 2:30 WJZ—Sports 2:45 WJZ—Arch Oboler's Plays 3:00 WABC—Gangbusters 3:15 WJZ—Green Hornet 3:30 WJZ—Stop Me If 3:45 WJZ—Hawaii Calls 4:00 WABC—Radio Drama 4:15 WABC-WCAU—Wayne King 4:30 WJZ—Youth vs. Age 4:45 WJZ—Hollywood Reporter 5:00 WJZ—Barn Dance	8:15 WJZ—Sons of Pioneers 8:30 WABC-WCAU—Your Hit Parade 8:45 WJZ—Dean Douglas's Orch. 9:00 WJZ—Symphonic Strings 9:15 WJZ—Symphonic Strings 9:30 WJZ—Caravan, B. Crosby's Orch. 9:45 WJZ—Ayre's Orch. 10:00 WJZ—Nico Symphonies 10:15 WABC—Public Affairs 10:30 WJZ—Eddie Le Baron's Orch. 10:45 WJZ—Music by Moonlight 11:00 WJZ—Col. Gay Nineties Revue 11:15 WABC—Orchestra 11:30 WJZ—Nico Symphonies 11:45 WABC—Evening News 12:00 WJZ—Ted Weems' Orch. 12:15 WJZ—Dance Orch. on all stations
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REGULAR NEWS BROADCASTS (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY)

WEAF	WJZ	WABC	WOR
7:30 A.M.—Don Goddard	7:30 A.M.—News Reporter	7:45 A.M.—John A. Wolf	8:15 A.M.—Joe Bier
8:00 A.M.—News	8:00 A.M.—News Summary	8:00 A.M.—Europ. News	8:30 A.M.—Mark Hawley
8:00 A.M.—Condensed News	8:00 A.M.—Assoc. Press	8:30 A.M.—Odd Side News	8:45 P.M.—News
12:45 P.M.—News	12:30 P.M.—News Reporter	3:30 P.M.—Press News	8:30 P.M.—Frank Singler
12:50 P.M.—Mkt. & Weather	4:00 P.M.—Assoc. Press	6:00 P.M.—Early Eve. News	7:00 P.M.—Stan Lomax
6:25 P.M.—Assoc. Press News	6:00 P.M.—News Reporter	6:05 P.M.—Edwin G. Hill	8:00 P.M.—Gabriel Heiter
11:00 P.M.—Press News	11:00 P.M.—News Reporter	6:45 P.M.—News From Europe	10:00 P.M.—News from Wash.
		8:55 P.M.—Elmer Davis	11:00 P.M.—Arthur Hale
			1:30 A.M.—News

WKNY KINGSTON—1500

Feature Highlights for Week

DAYTIME	NIGHT
7:00—Early Bird Matinee 7:30—Rise and Shine 8:00—News 8:15—Rhythm and Romance 8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45—Alumni News 9:00—Roundabouts With Romance 9:15—Salon Music 9:30—Hollywood News 9:45—Road Reports	9:30—Merry Music 10:00—Shopper's Guide 10:15—Review 10:30—Rider County Home Hour 10:45—Music in a Sentimental Mood 11:00—World Light Opera Co. 11:15—News 11:30—Checkered Past Time 11:45—World Parade 12:00—Lester Patten Hour 1:00—Penny Serenade

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PROGRAMS FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK OF JAN. 21-JAN. 27

Special Events of the Week

SUNDAY, 6:00 P. M.—WJZ—NEW FRIENDS
OF MUSIC CONCERT featuring Rudolf Ser-
kin, pianist; Adolf Busch, violinist, and
Emanuel Feuermann, cellist.

SUNDAY, 10:00 P. M.—WJZ—INTERNATIONAL
BROADCAST FROM LONDON—News
resume by William Hillman.

MONDAY, 9:30 P. M.—WEAF—ALEC TEM-
PLETON TIME—Pat O'Malley, monologist;
Chorus direction William Miller; String Or-
chestra direction Daniel Saldenberg, and
Guests: Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, and
the Charities, Negro male quartet.

MONDAY, 10:00 P. M.—WJZ—LITTLE OL'
HOLLYWOOD—Interviews with famous peo-
ple conducted by Ben Alexander; Two Happy
People, comedy serial, and songs by Kay St.
German.

MONDAY, 10:30 P. M.—WABC—CURTIS IN-
STITUTE OF MUSIC—Burnett Atkinson and
Lynne Wainwright play Mozart's Concerto
for Flute and Harp, in C major, K. 299. Ezra
Rachlin conducts orchestra.

TUESDAY, 8:00 P. M.—WEAF—JOHNNY
PRESENTS JOHNNY GREEN AND HIS
ORCHESTRA—"Undercover Squad," drama-
tic sketch written by Max Marcin; Swing
Fourteen; Genevieve Rowe, soprano; Glenn
Cross, baritone; Floyd Sherman, tenor; Be-
verly, and Frances Adair, contralto.

TUESDAY, 9:15 P. M.—WOR—FROM
FRENCH GENERAL HEADQUARTERS:
Victor Lusich, Mutual's correspondent at the
War Front.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P. M.—WJZ—NATIONAL
COUNCIL OF AIR YOUTH OF AMERICA—
Winthrop Rockefeller, chairman, introducing
W. A. M. Burden, of Burden Library; Edward
P. Warner, member Civil Aeronautics Au-
thority, and George W. Lewis, Director of
National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

WEDNESDAY, 9:30 P. M.—WJZ—ANNUAL
BANQUET OF THE NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE
DEALERS ASSN., Mayflower Hotel, Wash-
ington—"The Iron Law of Progress
From Observations on Private Enterprise,"
Paul V. McNutt, introduced by Stanley Hor-
ner, president of the Ass'n.

WEDNESDAY, 10:30 P. M.—WABC—INDIAN-
APOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Fabien
Sevitzky conducts orchestra in Samuel Bar-
ber's Overture "The School for Scandal."
Three dances from Glinka's opera, "A Life
for the Tsar," also are featured.

THURSDAY, 1:30 P. M.—WOR and WJZ—AD-
VERTISING CLUB LUNCHEON—"Will Eu-
rope Be Ablaze in the Spring?"—Grover A.
Whalen, President of New York World's Fair.

(Inter-city) WMCA-WIP 870 610	(National) WEAF-KYW 660 1020	(Mutual) WOR 710	(National) WJZ 730	(Columbia) WABC-WCAU 880 1170	WAAT 940	WHN 1010	WNEW 1250
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

6:00 WEAF—News Organ 6:15 WJZ—News from Europe 6:30 WABC—News Organ 6:45 WJZ—Chor Line 7:00 WJZ—Gene and Glenn 7:15 WJZ—Tone Pictures 7:30 WABC—Salon Orchestra 7:45 WJZ—Walden String Quartet 8:00 WABC—Church of the Air 8:15 WJZ—Radio Spotlight 8:30 WABC—Radio Spotlight 8:45 WJZ—Radio Spotlight 9:00 WABC—Radio Spotlight 9:15 WJZ—Radio Spotlight 9:30 WABC—Radio Spotlight 9:45 WJZ—Radio Spotlight 10:00 WABC—Radio Spotlight 10:15 WJZ—Radio Spotlight 10:30 WABC—Radio Spotlight 10:45 WJZ—Radio Spotlight 11:00 WABC—Radio Spotlight 11:15 WJZ—Radio Spotlight 11:30 WABC—Radio Spotlight 11:45 WJZ—Radio Spotlight 12:00 WABC—Radio Spotlight	6:15 WEAF—Religious Program 6:30 WJZ—Religious Program 6:45 WJZ—Religious Program 7:00 WJZ—Religious Program 7:15 WJZ—Religious Program 7:30 WJZ—Religious Program 7:45 WJZ—Religious Program 8:00 WJZ—Religious Program 8:15 WJZ—Religious Program 8:30 WJZ—Religious Program 8:45 WJZ—Religious Program 9:00 WJZ—Religious Program 9:15 WJZ—Religious Program 9:30 WJZ—Religious Program 9:45 WJZ—Religious Program 10:00 WJZ—Religious Program 10:15 WJZ—Religious Program 10:30 WJZ—Religious Program 10:45 WJZ—Religious Program 11:00 WJZ—Religious Program 11:15 WJZ—Religious Program 11:30 WJZ—Religious Program 11:45 WJZ—Religious Program 12:00 WJZ—Religious Program	6:00 WEAF—Religious Program 6:15 WJZ—Religious Program 6:30 WJZ—Religious Program 6:45 WJZ—Religious Program 7:00 WJZ—Religious Program 7:15 WJZ—Religious Program 7:30 WJZ—Religious Program 7:45 WJZ—Religious Program 8:00 WJZ—Religious Program 8:15 WJZ—Religious Program 8:30 WJZ—Religious Program 8:45 WJZ—Religious Program 9:00 WJZ—Religious Program 9:15 WJZ—Religious Program 9:30 WJZ—Religious Program 9:45 WJZ—Religious Program 10:00 WJZ—Religious Program 10:15 WJZ—Religious Program 10:30 WJZ—Religious Program 10:45 WJZ—Religious Program 11:00 WJZ—Religious Program 11:15 WJZ—Religious Program 11:30 WJZ—Religious Program 11:45 WJZ—Religious Program 12:00 WJZ—Religious Program
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EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Catholic Hour 6:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 6:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 6:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 7:00 WABC—Catholic Hour 7:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 7:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 7:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 8:00 WABC—Catholic Hour 8:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 8:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 8:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 9:00 WABC—Catholic Hour 9:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 9:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 9:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 10:00 WABC—Catholic Hour 10:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 10:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 10:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 11:00 WABC—Catholic Hour 11:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 11:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 11:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 12:00 WABC—Catholic Hour	6:15 WEAF—Catholic Hour 6:30 WJZ—Catholic Hour 6:45 WABC—Catholic Hour 7:00 WJZ—Catholic Hour 7:15 WABC—Catholic Hour 7:30 WJZ—Catholic Hour 7:45 WABC—Catholic Hour 8:00 WJZ—Catholic Hour 8:15 WABC—Catholic Hour 8:30 WJZ—Catholic Hour 8:45 WABC—Catholic Hour 9:00 WJZ—Catholic Hour 9:15 WABC—Catholic Hour 9:30 WJZ—Catholic Hour 9:45 WABC—Catholic Hour 10:00 WJZ—Catholic Hour 10:15 WABC—Catholic Hour 10:30 WJZ—Catholic Hour 10:45 WABC—Catholic Hour 11:00 WJZ—Catholic Hour 11:15 WABC—Catholic Hour 11:30 WJZ—Catholic Hour 11:45 WABC—Catholic Hour 12:00 WJZ—Catholic Hour	6:00 WEAF—Catholic Hour 6:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 6:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 6:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 7:00 WABC—Catholic Hour 7:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 7:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 7:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 8:00 WABC—Catholic Hour 8:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 8:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 8:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 9:00 WABC—Catholic Hour 9:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 9:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 9:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 10:00 WABC—Catholic Hour 10:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 10:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 10:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 11:00 WABC—Catholic Hour 11:15 WJZ—Catholic Hour 11:30 WABC—Catholic Hour 11:45 WJZ—Catholic Hour 12:00 WABC—Catholic Hour
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Galento Acts, Mad About Parts

Orange, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP)—Two Ton, Two Gun Galento fanned the hammer of his shootin' iron and vowed he'd get dat bum who give me a pair of pants wit no seat in 'em.

Galento, eminently successful as a pugilist, made his debut last night as leading man in "Two Gun Tony and His Buckaroos," a benefit show which attracted 1,500 townsfolk to the high school auditorium.

To add to the illusion that he was an actor, Galento donned a pair of chaps, the supposedly final touch to his cowboy costume. He discovered, two minutes before his entrance, that chaps do not cover that portion of a cowboy which is ordinarily settled in the saddle.

Surveying his figure, Tony announced in awed tones: "Say, dese cowboy tings need sumpin' underneath 'em."

In the silence that followed one could have heard Joe Louis drop. Then: "Holy Moses! Where's me pants. I go on dat stage in two minutes and I can't find me pants," shouted the eminent pugilist and tavern keeper. "I'll moider somebody!"

Underlings rushed away in search of suitable covering for the perspiring heavyweight, while a stage manager pleaded: "Keep quiet, please, those people out front will hear you."

"So what?" roared Galento. "Dat's what dey paid for dem tickets for ain't it? To see and hear me?"

Somebody shoved a pair of pants in Tony's hands. He went out and spoke his nine-line part, each line consisting of three one-syllable words.

Gentile Is Winner; Two Games Sunday

In a game marked with many misses, the two veterans of the city pocket billiard tournament fought it out at Kaslich's last night. Tony Gentile finally beating John Naccarato by a 100 to 67 score. Gentile had a run of 16 as his best and Naccarato had one less for his high run.

Sunday there will be two games played. In the afternoon at 2:30, Walt Jeghers will meet Harold Quick, a youth versus age contest, and in the evening at 8, Meine Russell will fight it out with Ed Bennett.

Basketball Slate At Y. M. Tonight

Late this morning the basketball team from North Adams, Mass., cancelled its game with the Y. M. C. A. Bulldogs for tonight and the Campus Five was booked by Weldon McCluskey to replace it.

Tonight's schedule at the "Y":

Baltz Five vs. Headquarters

Battery, 7:30.

Bulldogs vs. Campus, 9 p. m.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco—Al Delaney, 178, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Newsboy Millich, 178, Sacramento, (5).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Eric Seelig, 161, New York, and Ralph De John, 172, Syracuse, drew, (10).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Ernie Dusek, 232, Omaha, threw Yvon Robert, 225, Montreal, 30-43.

Houston, Tex.—Bronko Nagurski, 232, International Falls, Minn., defeated Young Joe Stetcher, 209, Nebraska, two to three falls.

'Surplus Food' Lunches

Provide Balanced Diets

Fortunately for the many children receiving lunches under the school lunch program, the surplus foods available for these lunches are largely the very foods needed to balance their diets, the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation reports. The principal surplus food products that the corporation has handled include butter, eggs in some areas, a considerable number of fresh vegetables and fruits—especially citrus fruits—and some canned goods as well as such staples as flour, corn meal, and cereals. The official surplus list has thus included a good allowance of the protective foods, desirable in all diets but particularly necessary for young children.

A school lunch program is always a co-operative activity. The federal agency delivers surplus commodities to the state welfare agency which arranges with local sponsors of the lunch program—usually the school, a local welfare unit, or the Parent-Teachers organization. WPA furnishes labor if the sponsors need help.

The sponsors usually have to buy other supplies on local markets, but the distribution of surplus foods that the corporation buys when the wholesale markets cannot absorb them at fair prices provides a starting point that has encouraged this co-operative effort.

Last year the school lunch program was in effect in 14,000 different schools and more than 800,000 children received the lunches. Officials hope that the number will be 5,000,000 by the end of the present school year.

Aid the Finns by Making Contribution Now Through Local Finnish Relief Committee.

House of David Quintet Defeats White Eagles

Falls Firemen Lose to Highland Holy Name 22 to 30

The Highland Holy Name took the measure of the High Falls Firemen last night, 30 to 22. The visitors held the lead throughout the game as the Firemen witnessed an off night and had to fight hard to keep the Highlanders from running up a large score.

The home team, trailing at the half, 10 to 6, was unable to check the Highland team in the last half as they went on to win. Neft with eight points and LaPolt with five did the best shooting for the Firemen. For Highland, Roosa made seven and Craig six. In the junior game the High Falls Juniors defeated the Gems, 29 to 20.

The box score:

High Falls (22)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Celuch, f.....	2	0	4	
Fulford, f.....	0	0	0	
Coughlin, f.....	1	0	2	
Coneragan, f.....	0	0	0	
C. Neff, c.....	1	6	8	
Rask, g.....	1	1	3	
Slater, g.....	0	0	0	
C. La Polt, g.....	2	1	5	
Total.....	7	8	22	

House of David (38)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Jacques, f.....	1	0	2	
Bells, f.....	1	0	2	
Cronin, c.....	7	0	14	
Woods, g.....	0	0	0	
Acker, g.....	1	0	2	
Total.....	19	0	38	

White Eagles (26)				
	FG	FP	TP	
F. Tatarzewski, f.....	1	0	2	
Buboltz, f.....	3	0	6	
W. Tatarzewski, c.....	1	0	2	
Janaszewski, c.....	1	0	2	
Argulewicz, g.....	5	0	10	
Nalepa, g.....	2	0	4	
Total.....	13	0	26	

Score at end of first half: House of David 20, White Eagles 12. Fouls committed: House of David 3, White Eagles 0. Referee, Carpino.

Score at end of first half: High Falls 6, Highland Holy Name 10. Fouls committed: High Falls 15, Highland Holy Name 12. Referee: B. Cullum. Timekeeper: Stokes. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

High Falls Juniors (29)				
	FG	FP	TP	
B. La Polt, f.....	3	1	7	
Burgerer f.....	0	1	1	
B. Sutton, f.....	3	0	6	
H. Williams, c.....	4	0	8	
W. Briggs, g.....	0	0	0	
Terwilliger, g.....	0	1	1	
C. Sutton, g.....	3	0	6	
Total.....	13	3	29	

Gems (20)				
	FG	FP	TP	
DuBois, f.....	3	0	6	
Sweeney, f.....	0	1	1	
Conerty, c.....	1	0	2	
Dobie, g.....	0	1	1	
Hornbeck, g.....	4	2	10	
Total.....	8	4	20	

Score at end of first half: High Falls 14, Gems 13. Fouls committed: High Falls 4, Gems 4. Referee: B. Cullum. Timekeeper: Stokes. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Service Plaque For Ed Barrow

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—New York's baseball writers decided today to give President Ed Barrow of the World Champion Yankees a plaque "for meritorious services to baseball over a long period of years."

Such an award has been made annually for a dozen years, and perhaps the only surprise is that the selection didn't come sooner. He will share honors at the New York chapter's 17th annual dinner February 4 with Bucky Walters, the Cincinnati Reds' pitcher who will receive a plaque as "player of the year."

Aside from the fact baseball has had several notable characters to honor for valued services, the delay in getting around to Barrow may have been occasioned because he remained hidden in reflected glory many years and really came into his own only upon the death of Col. Jacob Ruppert a year ago this month.

"Cousin Ed" has been running the Yankees 20 years and has been in organized baseball since 1896, when he managed and won a pennant for Wheeling, W. Va., in the Interstate League.

In the intervening years, he started Honus Wagner, the game's greatest shortstop, on his way at Paterson, N. J.; managed the Boston Red Sox; won the world championship in 1918; changed Babe Ruth from a southpaw pitcher to an outfielder; managed Detroit in the American League and a number of clubs in the big minors, and was president of the old Atlantic League three years and of the International, seven.

St. Peter's Girls Form Pin League

An enthusiastic group of girls interested in forming a bowling league attended the meeting held Thursday evening at St. Peter's school hall. Miss Margaret Melter was elected president-secretary, and Miss Beatrice M. Sweeney, treasurer of this newly formed league.

It was decided to have a four-team league with four girls on each team with two alternates. Miss Gertrude Bruck, Miss Philomena Gehring, Miss Gertrude Melbert and Miss Dolores Melter were selected as captains. The captains, along with the officers, will act as a board of governors.

It is the hope of the officers and captains that the league can officially start Thursday, February 1. The alleys will be open on January 25 for practice games.

Basketball Point-Makers: 4

By CLAIR BEE
Long Island University Basketball Coach

Stiffened by a bad case of stage fright in the early stages of their game with the House of David, the White Eagles went down to a 26-28 defeat last night before 300 fans at their Delaware avenue hall.

Although the Polish cagers, who had won 10 out of 11 games, came within a couple of points of tying the score in the third period, they fell back again going down the home stretch when the Davids put on the pressure.

Jimmy Woods, fleet forward, and Jack Cronin, agile center, led the House in scoring, and Paulie Argulewicz, former Kingston High star, showed the way for the Eagles. Frank Tatarzewski, usually a high scorer, was way off form.

Tonight the Polish boys play at St. Joseph's Hall in Poughkeepsie, leaving the Delaware avenue hall at 6:30. Fans desiring to make the trip will find two buses waiting to convey them.

The box score:

House of David (38)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Jacques, f.....	1	0	2	
Bells, f.....	1	0	2	
Cronin, c.....	7	0	14	
Woods, g.....	0	0	0	
Acker, g.....	1	0	2	
Total.....	19	0	38	

White Eagles (26)				
	FG	FP	TP	
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Buboltz, f.....	3	0	6	
W. Tatarzewski, c.....	1	0	2	
Janaszewski, c.....	1	0	2	
Argulewicz, g.....	5	0	10	
Nalepa, g.....	2	0	4	
Total.....	13	0	26	

Score at end of first half: House of David 20, White Eagles 12. Fouls committed: House of David 3, White Eagles 0. Referee, Carpino.

Score at end of first half: High Falls 6, Highland Holy Name 10. Fouls committed: High Falls 15, Highland Holy Name 12. Referee: B. Cullum. Timekeeper: Stokes. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

High Falls Juniors (29)				
	FG	FP	TP	
B. La Polt, f.....	3	1	7	
Burgerer f.....	0	1	1	
B. Sutton, f.....	3	0	6	
H. Williams, c.....	4	0	8	
W. Briggs, g.....	0	0	0	
Terwilliger, g.....	0	1	1	
C. Sutton, g.....	3	0	6	
Total.....	13	3	29	

Gems (20)				
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Conerty, c.....	1	0	2	
Dobie, g.....	0	1	1	
Hornbeck, g.....	4	2	10	
Total.....	8	4	20	

Score at end of first half: High Falls 14, Gems 13. Fouls committed: High Falls 4, Gems 4. Referee: B. Cullum. Timekeeper: Stokes. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Skiing Is Good In New England

Boston, Jan. 20 (AP)—With plenty of snow and generally fair weather predicted, the best skiing conditions so far this season existed last night in northern New England.

The weather bureau said it would be generally fair in the southern portions with light snows in the northern portions Saturday and Sunday.

The temperature would be less severe Saturday night with little change in temperature Sunday, the weatherman said.

Carnivals were scheduled for the week-end at many resorts. Fifty-two skiing clubs were expected to compete Sunday at North Conway, N. H., in the Eastern Slope's sanctioned team slalom matches. On the same day the Dartmouth B team and the Lebanon Outing Club will vie in downhill and jumping events.

Lacota will be the scene of the northern New England speed skating championships, while the weekly ice harness racing will be held tomorrow at Derby and Sunday at Canaan.

Among conditions reported: Vermont—Stowe (Mk. Mansfield), four inches of packed powder surface on 35 to 50 inches base; Woodstock, 11 inches on broken out slopes.

New Hampshire—Cannon Mt., five inches of powder over eight to 12 inches base on trails; Conway, nine inches of breakable crust; Franconia Notch, four inches of powder over eight to 12 inches on trails; Lancaster, eight inches of packed snow; Plymouth, nine inches of grainy unbreakable crust.

Maine—Fryeburg, eight inches breakable crust. Massachusetts—Greenfield, five inches hard crust over base.

Women Skaters Vie for Crown

Rye, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—With champions already determined in three divisions, competition in the Eastern Figure Skating Tournament centered today on efforts of Charlotte Walther of New York and Jane Vaughn of Philadelphia to best each other for the women's senior crown.

At the completion of the school figures yesterday, Miss Walther led her rival, 27.43 points to 26.9. But Miss Vaughn also trailed in school figures last year and then gave such a fine exhibition of free skating she won the eastern championship, Miss Walther, on the other hand, finished third in the nationals.

No other rivals apparently had a chance today.

The champions decided yesterday were Miss Vaughn's 15-year-old brother, Arthur, unchanged in his defense of the men's senior title; Joseph Lane, Jr., of Rye in the men's novice, and Dorothy Goos, 11, of Rye, in the women's novice classes.

The program today calls for completion of the men's and women's junior divisions, as well as the women's senior.

Four places in each division will qualify for the national championships.

San Francisco Golfer Becomes Tourney "Man of the Hour"

By CLAIR BEE
Long Island University Basketball Coach

San Francisco, Jan. 20 (AP)—Eight survivors swung off in quarter-final rounds of the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament today with a local entry, Willie Goggin, in the "man of the hour" role.

Whether he would retain the honor throughout the day was problematical, but for the time being he was the central figure of a series of golfing dramas in which some of the country's nationally famed players took minor parts.

Goggin, in the throes of a sub-par wave of ball-belting, squared off with the U. S. open champion, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, O.

To reach the quarter-finals, Goggin polished off the tournament medalist, and recent Los Angeles open winner, Layson Little, of Bretton Woods, N. H., and followed up by eliminating Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C. The scores were identical, 3 and 2.

Nelson, approaching peak form after illness that caused him to pass up the last two events of the winter swing, came up to the third round with wins over Charles Klein, Alice, Texas, 3 and 2, and "Red" Francis, Altoona, Pa., 1 up.

Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., defeated Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 2 and 1.

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., defeated W. A. Stockhouse, Sequim, Texas, 4 and 4.

Second round: Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., defeated Rod Munday, White Plains, N. Y., 3 and 2.

Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I., defeated Tom Lopresti, Sacramento, Calif., 5-4.

Playing at the 156th Field Artillery army last night the soldiers of Headquarters Battery defeated the representatives of Mary's Beauty Shop, 31-21.

The Beauticians gave the artillerymen plenty of opposition in first half of the contest, trailing by one point at the close of the period. In the fourth quarter the soldiers applied the pressure to secure a commanding lead which they held to the finish.

Ten Brock did the bulk of the scoring for the artillerymen gathering a total of 17 points for the Headquarters while Albany led the way for the Beauts with 11 points.

Headquarters 156th F. A. (31)—Windram, f. 7; Nock, f. 4; Ten Brock, c. 17; Schupp, g. 1; Meagher, g. 2; DeWitt, g. 0.

Mary's Beauty Shop (21)—King, f. 4; Muzza, f. 4; Fabbie, f. 0; Albany, c. 11; Perry, g. 0; Kripple, g. 2.

Score at end of first half—Headquarters 18, Beauty Shop 17. Fouls committed—Headquarters 9, Beauty Shop 7. Referee—Rhinehardt. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Interest also was focused on a match in the lower bracket, bringing together two Oak Park, Ill., teams.

Send Your Contribution to Local Finnish Relief Committee.

School For Skaters :6

By IRVING JAFFEE
Undeclared Olympic Speed Skating Champion

USE OF THE ARMS

Arms are used as important balance aids in figure and fancy skating

Arms are clasped behind in distance skating to ease wind resistance

Swing arms freely for power when skating fast

Straight skaters let the arms be relaxed, hanging loosely

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940
Sun rises, 7:32 a. m.; sets, 4:50 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 2 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 17 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Light snow tonight; lowest temperature in the city, about 12, in the suburbs, 5. Light snow Sunday and continued cold through Monday. Fresh westerly winds.

Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy with light snow to night and Sunday. Not quite so cold in south and central portions tonight; slightly colder in north and east central portions Sunday. Continued cold Sunday night and Monday.



COLD AND CLEAR

Legion Commends Dies Committee

Work of the Dies committee on un-American activities was approved by Kingston Post, No. 150, of the American Legion, on Friday evening when a resolution was adopted authorizing Commander John Melville to write Congressman Hamilton Fish and John J. Delaney urging them to use their influence in having Congress continue the committee activities.

The resolution adopted asked Congress to support legislation providing for the continuance of the Dies committee and to appropriate funds so that the committee could continue to function. The question of the continuance of the Dies committee is expected to be brought up before the House of Representatives on Monday.

The resignation of William Jordan as chairman of the junior band was accepted so that he could devote his entire time to serving as chairman of the Sons of the Legion. Past Commander Roy Jacob was named to succeed Mr. Jordan as chairman of the junior band with Post Commander Lester C. Elmendorf as assistant chairman.

Vice Commander John Cleveland, Past Commander Eugene B. Carey, Past Commander Morton Finch, Walter J. Miller, William Mellett and Ralph Fredenburgh were named a committee to study the revision of the by-laws to bring them up to date.

A contribution of \$10 was voted to the Finnish relief.

Commander Melville was authorized to appoint a committee to arrange for the annual birthday ball of the post to be held in March. At that time the junior band may appear and broadcast a program over Station WKNY.

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:
North and middle Atlantic states: Another cold week but with some probability of more moderate temperature latter part of week. No precipitation of consequence indicated until near end of week, but there will be frequent light snows especially in the interior and at higher elevations.

Aid the Finns by Making Contribution Now Through Local Finnish Relief Committee.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHE.
Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

Upholstering—Refinishing. 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly,
286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST
65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

Adah Mase Curran, Voice Teacher, announces the second term beginning February 1st. Beginners taught foundation principles of Bel Canto singing and correct breathing. Advanced pupils develop convincing interpretation of art songs, oratorio and German lieder. 399 Hasbrouck Ave., Fridays, Phone 3772-W for appointment.

Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery

OIL SUPPLY CORP.

101 No. Front St. Phone 770.

Hurley Class Presents Play



The Berean Class of the Hurley Reformed Church presented a three act comedy, "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota," at the Fair Street Reformed Church last evening. The members of the cast are, seated left to right: Mrs. Ernest Myer, Isaac Roosa, Mrs. George Brown, Jr., and John R. Sutton. Standing in the same order are: Gilbert Cole, Mrs. John R. Sutton, Jr., Miss Sally Brink, Mrs. Angus Rowse, L. C. Dixon, Mrs. C. Kern, Bartlett Chappell and Mrs. Wessels Ten Eyck.

Clayton Reports Further Contributions to Fund

Local Death Record

Nine E. Post Kidd, widow of Walter J. Kidd, died at her residence, 163 Boulevard, early this morning. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Monday at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. She is survived by her son, Walter J. of this city, two brothers, Millard Post of Rhinebeck and Ludlow Post of this city, and a niece, Miss Edna Halwick, also of this city.

Olga R. Anderson, wife of Alvah C. Burger, died yesterday morning at her home in Sleighsburg after a long illness. Mrs. Burger was born in Brooklyn but has lived in Sleighsburg for a number of years. She is survived, in addition to her husband, by a son, Alvah C. Burger, of Kingston, a daughter, Muriel F. Burger at home, two sisters, Mrs. William Gleim and Mrs. Carrie Earl, both of Bogota, N. J. and three brothers, John Anderson of Kingston, Joseph Anderson of Hagerstown, Md., and James Anderson of Maywood, N. J. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with burial in Evergreen cemetery, Brooklyn.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will have a rehearsal Wednesday evening, February 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion building. All officers are requested to be present.

DIED

BURGER—At Sleighsburg, N. Y., Friday, January 19, 1940. Olga R. Anderson, wife of Alvah C. Burger.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday at 4 p. m.

CARTER—At Philadelphia, Pa., January 17, 1940. Lillian Carter, wife of Charles D. Carter and sister of Floyd Weeks.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 196 Fair street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

KIDD—In this city, January 20, 1940. Nina E. Post, wife of the late Walter J. Kidd.

Funeral at residence, 163 Boulevard, on Monday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention Members of Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, L. A. to B. of E. T.

Officers and members of Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, L. A. to B. of E. T., are notified that ritualistic services will be held at the Wiltwyck Cemetery, Monday at 3 p. m., for our late sister, Nina Kidd.

MARTIN—In this city, January 18, 1940, at residence, No. 33 Warren street, Hannah Leah Addis, wife of the late Henry L. Martin.

Funeral and interment private.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband, George Halstein, who passed away six years ago today, January 20, 1934.

Wife, Fanny Day Halstein, son, Daughter and Grandchildren.

Memorial
In sad and loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary J. Donaldson McCauley who departed this life one year ago January 21, 1939.

Mrs. Harold Longendyke, daughter.

Jury Recommends Jail Alterations

Suggestions that certain alterations be made on one of the county jail corridors and that rest rooms be placed on the third floor of the county court house for use by the grand jury while in session and that a new floor be laid in the entrance corridor of the court house were among those submitted by the grand jury Friday when it made its report to the court. These recommendations have been made by previous grand juries.

The grand jury also adopted a resolution of commendation of the manner in which District Attorney N. LeVan Haver and Assistant District Attorney Frederick Stang conducted the business before the grand jury. This was the first session since Mr. Haver and Mr. Stang assumed office on January 1. The splendid condition of the county jail was also commented upon.

Filed with the court as a part of its report was the following resolution:

The grand jury in attendance at this January term of Supreme Court has completed its duties and desires at this time to express appreciation for the cooperation which has been received from the various officials. The grand jury desires to express its appreciation and at this time commend District Attorney N. LeVan Haver and his assistant, Frederick Stang, for the manner in which grand jury cases have been presented by these two officials who have assumed their offices this month. In both officials the citizens of Ulster county have, we feel, unusually competent prosecuting officials who have displayed their ability to represent the citizens in the suppression of crime. To William F. Glass, stenographer, we also extend our commendation.

An inspection of the jail Thursday found the building in splendid condition and we commend Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux and his assistants for the splendid condition of the premises. It is our recommendation that a corridor on the top floor be altered as previously suggested and also that rest rooms be placed on the third floor of the county court house and adjacent to the Grand Jury room. The main corridor flooring we found to be in bad condition and recommend that repairs be made to this section of the County Court house at an early date since the present warm floor presents a dangerous condition. The balance of the Court House property we found in fine condition.

MYRON BEDELL, Foreman.

JOSEPH BEICHERT, Acting Foreman.

MATTHEW F. VAN TASSELL, Clerk.

Dutchess County

Hit by Measles

While the measles epidemic is reported to be on the wane in Poughkeepsie, it has spread virulently to every other community in Dutchess county, according to a report made by Dr. Bertrand E. Roberts, district state health officer, who gave notice that there are more than 500 cases of the malady in Dutchess county outside of Poughkeepsie.

There are no cases of measles in Kingston, according to Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, although there have been cases of chickenpox reported in the city.

De Molay to Meet

Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, January 22, at Masonic Temple, Albany avenue. The DeMolay degree will be conferred and officers elected for the ensuing term. Arrangements have been made to hold an informal dance in Masonic Temple on February 1.

Aid Destitute Finnish Civilians

by Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

Ten contributions to the Finnish Relief Fund were reported today by Harold V. Clayton, cashier of the State of New York National Bank who is treasurer of the local fund. The response thus far to the Finnish Relief Fund in this locality has been very gratifying and daily additional contributions are received by Mr. Clayton from those who wish to show in some material way their sympathy to the far north nation which is fighting an undeclared war against the Russians.

The invasion of Finnish territory by Russian forces has forced thousands of civilians to flee from their homes and many of them are in dire need of aid. The people of the United States have contributed to the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., and former President Herbert Hoover, general chairman of the National Fund, has forwarded thus far \$600,000 to aid the suffering civilian population of the invaded country.

Today's contributions are headed by that of William C. Kingman, local chairman of the Finnish relief fund. Contributions today are:

William C. Kingman \$25
The Wonderly Co. 10
Dr. Carter 5
George Bates 3
Robert E. Lee 2
Mrs. B. J. Rourke 1
Oscar Dudley 1
Jason Boice 1
O. M. Kennedy 1
Anonymous contributions 2

Total \$51

Previously acknowledged 95

Grand total \$146
Contributions no matter how small will be gladly received by the local committee and forwarded to the national organization. At present there are at least 500,000 war refugees in Finland, the majority coming from cities and towns in the war zones. It will require a large fund to give these people aid during the present emergency winter. All donations are used for civilian relief.

Masonic Group

Honors Johnson

Nine local members of Ancient City Council, R. & S. M., attended the reception of Most Pious General Grand Master Charles H. Johnson, General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the United States, at Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, on Thursday evening. The most distinguished body of Cryptic Right Masons ever assembled in a constituted council paid tribute to the distinguished man at the session held under auspices of DeWitt Clinton Council No. 22, at Albany.

Among the Masonic dignitaries gathered to honor the visitor were the Grand Master of the province of Ontario, Canada, nine Grand Masters from as many states, state officials of the Masonic order and prominent Albany Masons. Those from Kingston attending the reception and dinner were: Harold F. Davis, master; Ramon Nadal, deputy master; Jacob C. Ludwig, principal conductor of work; Charles H. Young, W. Frank Davis, Paul Jones, William Spiegel, Edward W. Snow, Fred F. Richter.

Dempsey Named

On Zoning Board

Mayor C. J. Heiselman this morning announced the appointment of Stanley H. Dempsey of 147 Albany avenue as a member of the zoning board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ernest M. Heppner.

Mr. Dempsey's term expires August 21, 1942.

Aid Destitute Finnish Civilians

by Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

Financial and Commercial

Department Store Sale Increased

Department store sales in the New York Federal Reserve district, for the week ended January 13, were 11.4 per cent above the same week a year ago. It is indicated that the strong trend of sales in the New York area had much to do with the showing made by department stores throughout the nation, the average for the week, with 265 stores reporting, being four per cent above a year ago. The St. Louis district was unchanged in comparison with the 1939 week, while the Boston, Philadelphia, Kansas City and San Francisco districts showed declines ranging from one to six per cent.

Although sales of automobiles for the week showed a decline, to 108,545 cars from 111,330 in the previous week, the drop was less than seasonal and the total still was some 20 per cent above those for the same week in 1939.

Illinois Central had net in 1939 of around \$2,300,000, vs. \$1,114,096 in 1938, the best showing in nine years despite increased maintenance spending. Norfolk & Western's net is estimated at around \$20.60 a share for last year, vs. \$13.57 earned in 1938. Pere Marquette has net of around \$327,006 for 1939, comparing with loss of \$2,260,953 in 1938.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road has ordered from E. G. Budd Co. a new Zephyr streamlined train, tenth in its series, to cost \$355,000. Road plans to purchase two more of these trains soon.

Report of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, for fiscal year ended November 30, shows sharp gain over previous year, with a profit of \$400,788 against a loss of \$305,137 in the 1938 year.

Mostly the stock market was an uninteresting affair Friday, with volume at only 640,000 shares. Changes were small, the Dow Jones industrials being up 25 to 145.86; rails up .03 to 30.24 while utilities dropped .02 to 25.10. Cotton figures declined on foreign selling and the list closed off four to 11 points. There was activity in Worth Street, with reports that about 25,000,000 yards of print cloths had been sold in the gray goods market, concessions of 1/2 cent a yard being made at the start, but prices firming as volume expanded. Wheat closed off 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel at Chicago.

Report of General Tire & Rubber show net up to \$2,137,318, or \$3.77 a common share for year ended November 30. Compares with net profit of \$1,181,224, or \$1.97 a share in the preceding year.

Banker's meeting in Philadelphia were told by C. A. Shienkiewicz, assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia that the government's hoarding of gold at Fort Knox might result in an uncontrolled credit expansion. He spoke of the gold as an asset which is of little value now and "whose value in the future is unpredictable."

Smelters cut the price of scrap copper yesterday a quarter of a cent a pound, the second such cut this week.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	149 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	34 3/8
American Gas & Electric	38
American Superpower	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W.	12 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	41 1/2
Carrier Corp.	21 3/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	41 1/2
Cities Service N.	21 3/4
Creole Petroleum	7 3/4
Electric Bond & Share	7 3/4
Ford Motor Ltd.	35 3/4
Gulf Oil	67 1/2
Hecla Mines	61 1/2
Humble Oil	17 3/4
International Petro. Ltd.	17 3/4
Newmont Mining Co.	54
Niagara Hudson Power	13 3/4
Pennrod Corp.	13 3/4
Rustless Iron & Steel	13 3/4
Ryan Consolidated	34
St. Regis Paper	34
Standard Oil of Kentucky	14 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	14 1/2
United Gas Corp.	13 3/4
United Light & Power A.	1
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 3/4

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, Jan. 19, were:

Volume	Change
Commonwealth & Sou.	7 1/2
Stand. Brands	23 1/2
Stan G. & E. \$1 pf.	19 3/8
Left	19 3/8
Radio	18 1/2
Stan G. & E. \$1 pf.	18 1/2
Stand G. & E.	9 1/2
Param. Pict.	10 1/2
Curiss-Wright	9 1/2
North Am. E.	2 1/2
Stand Oil Ind.	7 1/2
Unsol. Edison	6 1/2
Socony-Vac.	5 1/2
Am. Rd. & Sta. San.	5 1/2

Leaves Point Out Gold

Permission to operate in Sweden has been granted to a company formed to exploit a new prospecting method developed by two scientists, Dr. Nils Brundin and Dr. Sven Palmquist, of Stockholm. They say it is possible to ascertain whether an area contains minerals by laboratory examinations of tree leaves, pine needles and the like. Trees and shrubs suck up the water solutions in which minerals leave their trace. For example, trees growing near a gold vein reveal certain gold contents in their leaves. Before definite results can be obtained borings must be made, and magnetic and electric surveying are also employed. The inventors have experienced with success in England.

Send Your Contribution to Local Finnish Relief Committee.

Moose to Convene At Poughkeepsie

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose from every lodge in the Hudson Valley area will convene at the Poughkeepsie Lodge, No. 904, Sunday, January 21, at one o'clock for what promises to be one of the finest delegations of Moose members ever to assemble at a district meeting in the Hudson Valley section in the past few years.

The Poughkeepsie Lodge has extended itself in order to provide an elaborate program of business and entertainment that will undoubtedly meet the approval and applause of the visiting delegates.

These district meetings have always brought about new acquaintances and have accomplished much toward greater relationship of ideas and good fellowship among the new and old members of the Loyal Order of Moose.

The program of events as scheduled by the Poughkeepsie Lodge is as follows:

2:30. Meeting called to order by Governor Sultan Fleck (in large hall) and speeches of welcome to delegates.

3:00. Class enrollment of men 50 or more candidates, in honor of Secretary John Hurley.

4:00. Joint Meeting in large hall with both lodge and the chapters. Open to all Moose friends.

4:15. Drill teams exhibition.

5:00. Addresses by prominent speakers.

5:30. Buffet lunch.

6:30. Entertainment.

This meeting will also be a district meeting of all secretaries and governors of all lodges in the Hudson Valley, for the purpose of formulating various promotions for the benefit of the Legion Moose and the home for the aged at Moosehaven, Fla. From all indications this year's district meeting promises to be a huge success and the Kingston Chapter, Lodge No. 970, will be represented by 25 members or more.

About the Folks

W. H. Niles has returned from Fort Wayne and Kendallville, Ind., where he has been attending a convention of the McCray Refrigerator Co.

Silting of Reservoirs

Buries Big Investment

When a stream is dammed to form a storage reservoir it represents an investment for service in irrigation, power, municipal water supply, flood control, or recreation—or a combination of these. When the gates of the dam are closed the reservoir begins to fill with water—and also with sand or silt that settles and reduces the storage of serviceable water.

The silt deposit is the result of soil erosion. This is where the soil conservation service workers come in. As publicly employed specialists they are interested in both ends of the silt movement—in keeping the silt on the land and keeping it out of the reservoirs.

Since 1934 the staff has been gathering definite information as to the rate at which reservoirs are being silted. They know of examples of completely filled reservoirs in which original investments have been wiped out by silting. By balancing the injury to farms from loss of soil, against damage to reservoirs from silting, these specialists are getting the facts on which to base control policies, to suggest fair apportionment of the expense of keeping the soil in place and so preventing filling of reservoirs.

Carl B. Brown, in charge of the reservoir investigations, points out that as a practical matter the effect of reservoir silting is likely to be even worse than the destruction of the original investment in the storage plant. As a rule such reservoir is located at the most favorable point for economical storage. If the service to the community requires a replacement, the substitute is likely to cost more than the original and the value of preventing silting can fairly be reckoned on the basis of the replacement cost.

'Tune Detective' Will Visit City



DR. SIGMUND SPAETH

The Ellis T. Bookwalter Chapter of Hi-Y today announced that their guest speaker for a musical evening, on February 17 will be Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, Ph.D., "The Tune Detective" of radio fame. Dr. Spaeth is one of the most active figures in the American sense of music today. He will speak on "Music for Fun" and will accompany his explanations with a running piano digression of his remarks.

Among Dr. Spaeth's more serious books we find such musical gems as "The Art of Enjoying Music," "Music for Everyone," "Great Symphonies and How to Recognize Them," and "The World's Great Music." More widely read perhaps because of their lighter vein are "Music for Fun," "Read Em and Weep," "Maxims of Music" and "Barber Shop Ballads."

Dr. Spaeth's most recent composition is "Our New York" which had been adopted by the City of New York as its official anthem and marching song. Mayor La Guardia says of this composition: "Every New Yorker should learn and sing this song to express honest pride in our great city."

Among Dr. Spaeth's interests tennis and bridge rank prominently. His lecture course is adapted for college work and his wide engagements throughout the country have made him known as one of the country's most prominent men of music.

Dr. Spaeth's interesting and amusing sallies into "Tune Detecting" have brought down on his head innumerable suits for infringements of copyright. His veracity has always been vindicated.

The Hi-Y of Kingston is sponsoring Dr. Spaeth with the single purpose in mind of enabling the boys to make a trip to Washington, D. C. during their Easter vacation.

Social Club Celebrates

The Freeman Social Club will celebrate its silver jubilee this evening, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the club. The club members will have as their guests their wives and sweethearts at a steak dinner, to be served at Spiny's in Port Ewen. Following the dinner the members will enjoy dancing and entertainment.

Given 30 Days

George B. Wilson, 48, of East Orange, N. J., arrested at Ellenville on a charge of public intoxication, was sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county jail when arr